2000 SINGERS OPEN BOSTON CHURCH CAMPAIGN

THRILLING SCENES IN SEA DISASTER

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8 P.M. EDITION
VOL. 5—No. 307. 10 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1909. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

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E. P. SHAW BANKRUPT A MILLION

Former State Treasurer Edward P. Shaw of Newburyport, the street railway promoter, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to-day in the United States District Court, scheduling liabilities at $1,023,305.

The total assets listed amount to $275,765.

Former Treasurer Shaw is the father of State Senator James F. Shaw, also a trolley line promoter and associated with his father in business. Senator Shaw was formerly president of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company.

The liabilities of Edward P. Shaw of over a million dollars include notes payable to amount of $661,738. The secured claims are $323,250; unsecured claims $34,426.

Among the assets of $275,765 are listed: Real estate, $55,820; stocks and bonds, $216,370.

Boston Banks Creditors.

The creditors include a number of Boston banks. The Wildey Savings Bank is a creditor for $12,500. The First National Bank of Newburyport is a creditor for $25,000. The National Bank of the Republic of Boston is another creditor for $50,000.

Shaw owes Joseph Warren of Boston $76,000.

Other creditors listed include: National Merchants' Bank of Lawrence, $10,000; Edward S. Whitmarsh of Boston, $27,000; A. W. Clapp of Boston, $169,000.

Edward P. Shaw is sixty-eight years old. He took up trolley enterprises in 1884 and in a few years owned or controlled a number of lines in Eastern Massachusetts. This was before the great consiladations of to-day. He resigned that position last April. He was State treasurer from 1895 to 1900. Previous to that he was in the State Legislature several terms, serving on the banking and other important committees.

He was defeated for the congressional nomination by Congressman A. P. Gardner of the Sixth Massachusetts District.

Long Tried to Avoid Step.

Mr. Shaw to-day said that he had tried for many months to avoid taking this step, but after consulting with a majority of his creditors, many of whom are friends and who have been helpful to him, decided it was the best way to insure a fair and equitable division of his assets among his many creditors.

Mr. Shaw said he would endeavor to have his matters adjusted as soon as possible, so that he may enter an active business life as before.

JOHN L. SENDS CAPT. GASKIN A RABBIT'S FOOT

Police Captain Edward F. Gaskin of Court Square Station is ready now for anything or anybody what may happen, for to-day he received a gold-mounted rabbit's foot from John L. Sullivan, sporting editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Accompanying the gift was a pleasant little letter from the former champion, thanking Captain Gaskin for various courtesies to the sender.

It is a sure-enuf rabbit's foot. It was taken from a rabbit shot in a cemetery at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in the full of the moon, by the seventh son of a seventh son, who saw the moon over his left shoulder. This foot is a duplicate of the one John L. recently esnt to President Roosevelt. In fact, it is said to be off the same rabbit.

REPORT SEEING SUNKEN VESSEL

Reports of a sunken three-masted schooner at the entrance to Vineyard Sound have been brought to Boston by officers of the steamer Howard, which has reached this port from Norfolk. Officers of the Howard say the sunken vessel was lying with her masts sticking out of the water. Early to-day the life savers at Gay Head station, near where the sunken vessel was sighted, had not seen the masts and had no information of the sinking of any vessel near there. It is quite possible, however, that the ship may have sunk without the life savers knowing of the disaster, as the view across the sound has been obscured by fog for several days. Shipping men at Vineyard Haven are of the opinion that the schooner may have been sunk in collision with another vessel, and that her crew was taken off by the other craft.

EDWARD P. SHAW, WHO IS BANKRUPT FOR A MILLION

FOIL PLOT ON LIFE OF KITCHENER

CALCUTTA, Jan. 25.—An attempt on the life of Lord Kitchener by an attendant in Kitchener's private car at Lilloah, was frustrated through the activity of other attendants, according to a statement made to-day.

The authorities refuse to make known the details of the affair.

The would-be assassin is supposed to have been actuated either by the Government's treatment of Hindoos or the tool of the nationalists.

MAYOR SENDS CURT LETTER TO ALDERMEN

The Board of Aldermen met this afternoon in its regular weekly meeting prepared to try to break the deadlock and elect a chairman. When Temporary Chairman James M. Curley took his seat he was handed a letter to the Board from Mayor Hibbard in which the Mayor declared very curtly that the Board's duty to the people of the city made it imperative that a chairman be elected at once. The Mayor's letter was then read to the Board. It is as follows:

To the Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen:

I urge upon you the necessity for permanently organizing your branch of the city government without further delay. The business of the city is pressing, and many matters of importance require immediate attention. Irrespective of political affiliations, you were elected to serve the whole people, and it is your duty so to do.

Respectfully,
G. A. HIBBARD, Mayor.

O'Hare remains strong as the Democratic candidate, and has the vote of Attridge. Alderman Anderson has asked the Republicans to choose another candidate, and withdraws. Cotton or Walter Ballantyne may be the candidate of those Republican members of the board.

REPORT SECOND OFFICER LOST

It was reported in shipping circles in Boston to-day that R. J. Williams, the second officer of the Republic, went down with the ship. He was from Liverpool and was well known in this city. Captain Perry of the revenue cutter Gresham, who rescued the Republic's officers and crew, knew nothing of this at Woods Hole to-day.

RISK LIFE TO RESCUE EMPLOYES

The six-story factory building at Nos. 71-73-75 Pitts street, West End, was burned out by fire to-day.

Forty men and women working there escaped via stairways to the ground or over the roof and by way of fire escapes.

Four men, overcome by smoke in the ground floor hallway, were dragged out just in time. Assistant Manager Patrick A. McDonald of Charles S. Gove Company, next door, was overcome in saving these four men, and had to be carried out himself. His brother, John McDonald, and Joseph A. Crawford, employes at the Gove place, were knocked down by a skidding ladder and severely bruised.

Two girl stenographers, who lingered too long on the ground floor, were so affected by a sudden wave of smoke that they came out choked and gasping.

Estimates of damage vary. Fire Chief Mullen puts it at $30,000 on building and contents. The Fire & Police Notification Company says $50,000. Occupants and owners of the building made a preliminary estimate of their losses of $205,000. After the fire various conservative insurance men thought $100,000 would cover the damage.

Caused by Cigarette.

Chief Mullen says the fire was undoubtedly caused by some cigarette-smoking employe of the New England Bedding Company, who came to work smoking and violated the strict rule of the mattress concern by bringing a lighted cigarette into the building. A flying spark or a carelessly-thrown cigarette butt, so Chief Mullen thinks, caused the blaze.

The burned building was of factory construction, of steel frame, with its wooden walls copper lined front and back. It was planned for what builders call a "slow-burning" structure.

But on account of the excelsior and other inflammable material used there, the flames spread with terrific rapidity from the start. The ground floor and basement were oc-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

NO LAND GRAFT IN TUNNEL, SAYS FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Commission states in its report to Mayor Hibbard and the City Council that after investigating the taking of land by the Transit Commissioners along Washington street for the new tunnel there was no graft.

It says that after a careful inquiry it finds that the commissioners acted in good faith and made settlements with property owners at terms they thought for the best interests of the city. The report says in part:

"Subsequent events have made sme of these settlements seem unwise, particularly that for the property on the corner of Washington and Boylston streets, known as the Shuman estate, but the Finance Commission cannot be sure that if it had considered the problems at the time they arose it might not have reached the same conclusions then reached by the Transit Commission.

"There also may be elements of noise and other damage. These, for example, were the facts in the settlement for No. 802-806 Washington street and No. 9 Ash street, known as the Ballard estate, in which George U. Crocker of the Finance Commission, a nephew of the Chairman of the Transit Commission was interested. The chairman of the Transit Commission took no part in the settlement of this case, the settlement was made by the other members of the Transit Commission, in entire good faith.

NINETY SHOE MEN STRIKE

Ninety men walked out of the factory of the Holmes Shoe Company of Chelsea to-day and the factory is threatened with a general tie-up.

The men went out when the owners refused to adopt a new piece schedule. The striking operators were in the lasting, making and finishing departments.

STORY OF HEROES IN WRECK

CAPTAIN SEALBY, WHO STUCK BY HIS SHIP TILL IT SANK

The most thrilling story of the sinking of the big White Star liner Republic, rammed by the Florda, south of Nantucket Lightship, before daylight Saturday, was told to-day by Captain K. W. Perry of Boston, commander of the revenue cutter Gresham, which dashed to the help of the imperilled ship and finally rescued the captain and crew as she sank off No Man's Land.

The Gresham docked shortly before 10 o'clock to-day at Wood's Hole.

Captain Sealby would not desert his ship. Neither would his mate. As the ship gradually sank the captain climbed to the tallest mast. The Republic went down. Captain Sealby and the mate floundered in the water. They were picked up.

Here's Captain Perry's story:

BY CAPTAIN PERRY.

At 8 o'clock last Saturday night I received a wireless dispatch from Wellsfleet stating that the steamship Republic has sunk twenty-five miles southwest of the Nantucket lightship. We were at Provincetown and the fog was as thick as murk. The waves were running high. It was a terrible sea. But in fifteen minutes we had steam up.

Our engineer worked hard, and we violated every rule concerning sea traffic. We ran like ——. It was then that we

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CROWD CHEER TAFT ON TRIP TO PANAMA

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 25.—With the ship bands playing and crowds cheering, President-elect Taft and party sailed for Panama early to-day aboard the cruiser North Carolina.

The Montana, acting as convoy, was boarded by the newspaper men and sailed from the port ten minutes ahead of her companion boat.

Mrs. Taft accompanied her husband.

FOG HOLDS UP NINE STEAMERS

Nine steamers overdue at this port. The British steamer Inceleuk, from Calcutta, due on January 19, is still to be heard from, as is the British steamer St. John City, from Power, England, also due on the 19th. The Seneca, from Calcutta; the Olivegore, from Marseilles, and the freighter Betnesia, from Hamburg, all due here on January 22, have not been heard from.

The Leyland liner Iberian, from Manchester, England; the Italian steamer Marianne, from Naples, and the British ship Labrian, from Calcutta, were due on January 23. All are freight steamers. The German steamship Stolzenfels, from Calcutta, is anchored in the fog in the lower harbor.

WAKEFIELD LOSES PASTOR BY DEATH

The Rev. Charles H. Learoyd, who was for nine years rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Wakefield, died this morning at his home, No. 554 Main street. He was connected with the Episcopalian denomination for forty years, and for thirty years was treasurer of the Massachusetts diocese. The funeral services will be conducted at the Emmanuel Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. He leaves a widow, two sons, Charles H., Jr., of Wakefield, and Arthur of eastern Pennsylvania, and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Boston.

ROOT RESIGNS FROM CABINET; BACON NAMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The President to-day received the resignation of Secretary of State Root, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. At the same time, the nomination of Assistant Secretary Robert Bacon to become Secretary of State was sent to the Senate from the White House, as well as the nomination of John Callan O'Loughlin to be assistant Secretary of State.

AGREEMENT ON FISHERIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Root and Ambassador Bryce have reached an agreement on the Newfoundland fisheries treaty, and the British Government has been requested by cable to give the Canadian officials authority to sign it.

The negotiations were concluded at midnight Sunday.

The questions at issue, it is said, will be submitted to The Hague Court for arbitration.

A second treaty provides for the establishment of a joint high commission which will take up and decide upon each claim separately in accordance with The Hague Tribunal decision.

QUINCY CHILD MAY DIE FROM BURNS

Left alone by her mother while she went to do some shopping, five-year-old Frances Louise Coffin of No. 154 Quincy avenue, Quincy, found some matches and set fire to her dress. A laundry delivery boy heard her cries and broke in the door. Mrs. John Lyon and Mrs. Rann, neighbors, went to the rescue and tore the flaming garments from the screaming girl. The family physician had the child taken to the City Hospital. She will hardly recover. The mother is prostrated.

VERY LATEST NEWS

[illegible] ARRESTED [illegible] ALLEGED THEFT.

[illegible] was arrested [illegible] Joseph L. [illegible] of $140 worth [illegible] clothing belonging to J. Edwards.

JAILED FOR DISTURBING HIS WIFE.

Edward C. Charest was given four months in jail by Judge Wentworth in Boston Municipal Court to-day after his [illegible] wife, [illegible] Charest, had testified [illegible]

[illegible] BUILDING FOR INAUGURAL BALL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The [illegible] Pension Building was to-day [illegible] the House of Representatives by a vote of 165 to 144.

[illegible] HELD FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN.

[illegible] colored, was held in $10,000 [illegible] Boston Municipal Court to-day for alleged [illegible] to kill, by throwing Elizabeth [illegible] of the window of her [illegible] South End, on December [illegible]

STATEHOOD BILL SOON TO BE REPORTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The House committee on Territories [illegible] on the bill admitting New Mexico [illegible] The measure will be reported [illegible] The bill provides separate statehood for the two Territories.

2,000 SINGERS OPEN BIG BOSTON REVIVAL

With a grand service of song, which was held in Tremont Temple at noon, Boston's greatest religious revival was begun to-day.

Nearly 2,000 singers took part at to-day's service. Under the leadership of Lewis E. Smith, they sang a number of selections from Alexander's Gospel Hymns. These hymns will be sung during the revival.

To-day's song service was the first general service held since the preparations for the religious campaign were begun. In all parts of Greater Boston volunteer singers have been rehearsing for the campaign. To-day they came together in Tremont Temple and the result was the greatest service of song ever held in the Temple.

Stirring Hymns.

Leader Smith to-day selected some of the most stirring of the Gospel Hymns for the numbers to be sung by the volunteer singers. "Onward Christian Soldiers!" rang out triumphantly. This was a favorite song with the singers, the words typifying the very fight for Christianity which the religious workers are to make in Boston during the next few weeks.

The singers to-day filled the lower floor and first balcony of the Tremont Temple. Music was furnished from the great organ of the Temple. Leader Smith directed the singing from the platform. The singers, both men and women, were most enthusiastic and sang, as one of them said, "enthusiastically, joyously."

Rehearse Songs.

To-night the singers will again gather in their district churches throughout Greater

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GOVERNMENT TO RUSH NAVY REPAIR WORK

The first direct result of the important conference held in Washington Saturday between Secretary of the Navy Newberry and the commandants of navy yards and high naval officials was announced by Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, to-day. He said Naval Constructor Snow had been detailed to have complete charge of all naval repair and construction work. Many take this to mean that there is more under the surface in the way of preparation for eventualities than Washington authorities will admit, especially in view of the California situation.

3 KILLED, 10 HURT IN MINE ACCIDENT

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 25.—Three men were killed, ten others injured, three of them fatally, to-day, when two cars which had been hauled up a steep incline plane at the Piedmont and Georges Creek Coal Company Mine at Piedmont, W. Va., dashed down the plane and collided with a string of cars at the bottom.

Want to Sell Your Auto?

Put an ad in the Auto Column of the American and some one will buy it—it's being done every day. Seven words for 12½c. Telephone 9150 Main.

PASSENGERS LANDED BY BALTIC; BOSTON COUPLE SEA VICTIMS

Continued from First Page.

started our searchlights, and they helped us wonderfully. We searched all that night. The waves kept rolling higher, and the fog grew thicker and thicker. All that night we burned our causton signals, but the fog was so thick that, although we passed near the Republic, no one could see us. It was black as pitch. Meanwhile we received another wireless. Thank God for those wireless messages. They saved the lives of hundreds. It was from the Secretary of the Navy, and it said: "For God's sake do what you can for the poor unfortunates on the Republic."

The Secretary said in his wireless that the passengers had been taken off the Republic, and he said: "Do the best you can for the crew." Yesterday it lighted up a bit, and we backed up near the lightship.

It grew lighter, and we could just discern the Republic in tow of some vessels. She was in a position southeast of the Nantucket lightship. At 11 o'clock we found her, after traveling eight miles further. It was a terrible sight. The Furnesia was standing by. Then we spoke her, and took a line made of a short wire hawser and shackled into our bits. Then we started ahead.

Waterlogged and Helpless.

The Republic was full of water and was drawing forty feet more than she should. The big vessel was pretty close up to her decks. Her fires had been drowned out. She was waterlogged and helpless.

We got a line to her and the Furnesia took a line on her starboard. We steamed ahead and pulled and pulled and pulled. Never in all my experience have I had such a hard tow. She pulled so hard we made but little headway. But we held on just the same. During the afternoon about 3 o'clock one of the boats from the Furnesia came over to us with all the crew of the Republic except Captain Sealby and his first officer. The boat came alongside of us and at the request of Captain Sealby, who feared the Republic was sinking. Never in the world have I seen or heard of such an instance of bravery. Captain Sealby had all the sand of the Sahara desert and he stood by his ship to the last.

Then we began to fear that the Republic, which was taking in water still faster, might pull us down. I wanted to take precautions and not risk the lives of my men and the men whom we had taken aboard, even though the captain and first mate wanted to risk theirs. When I have men's lives in my hands I want to take care of them. Then we shackled heavy hawsers to the Republic. We took big hawsers and bent them on to the Gresham's wire hawsers. We veered out in good shape. We had thirty-eight fathoms of water and 150 fathoms of hawser. We continued to tow, but made poor progress. Along about 3:30 the derelict destroyer Seneca sent us a wireless message in which they offered to come if we needed them. We asked them to come. They took a line over our bow.

Sealby Refuses to Leave.

We asked the captain of the Republic if he wouldn't come aboard our ship, but he said he would stay by his ship until she sank, and until every inch of mast was covered by the sea. He requested us to have a crew ready to take him aboard when the vessel sank. He deserves every man's praise. Never have I seen such a picture in my life. Although it was misty and thick, the flashlights of the vessels which had come to the rescue could be seen weirdly marking the outline of the sinking ship.

When the captain said he would stand by his ship, every man of us stood up and cheered. The Republic was then sinking faster and the captain and first mate, covered in a heavy blanket, climbed higher and higher to the rigging. The Republic was getting heavier.

The wind was blowing heavily from the southeast and the fog was thicker. A nasty sea was running and we saw the vessel was taking in more water and settling by the stern. I had arranged with Captain Sealby to launch a life boat when he showed a blue light.

Crew Dash to Rescue.

The blue light showed. A crew of four men from our ship and a crew of the same number who had been taken on from the Republic under orders from Gunner Carl Johanson, who deserves high praise for his bravery, jumped into the life boats. I never expected that crew of men, which set out on the secue, would ever come back. The sea was high and the night was black as pitch.

In the meantime the Gresham had been headed towards the wreck. We came around prettily. Then on the starboard side appeared the lifeboat with the two rescued men. In an instant a cheer went up from every man on the Gresham. We took the captain and mate aboard, gave them stimulants, coffee and hot baths and put them to bed. First the boat would be seen on the crest of a wave and then sank out of sight deep down between the waves. It was a hard fight, but the boat drew up to within 100 yards of the Republic.

Then the searchlights on our boats were thrown through the mists on the sinking vessel. It was most dramatic. We could see the captain on the top mast. He was planning to desert the ship by the trucks. The sea rolled higher and higher and the vessel kept going down gradually.

Liner's Final Plunge.

The captain cried, "Come up here in the rigging," and the mate replied: "The rigging be ——."

With that the vessel sank. The captain was holding to the trucks as the liner plunged beneath the waves. We kept the lights on the wreck. Gunner Johansen and the men in the boat rowed to the wreckage on the sea and found Captain Sealby and the mate on a hatch. Both were nearly dead. They didn't even have life preservers on. They were taken into the boat and brought back.

Just as the Republic sank our carpenter was ready with an axe and he chopped the hawser connecting us to the liner. The Republic settled like an old iron kettle. She is probably ninety feet under water. She went down with her flag flying.

We sent a wireless saying, "All hands safe on board the Gresham." This message was received at 'Sconset last night. Then we steered northwest for Gay Head. It was thick all night and we had a nasty sea. None had had sleep for three days. We made Gay Head light later than we expected. We got our first glimpse of the light at 3:45 this morning. As we neared Gay Head we communicated with the Seneca. She had stayed with us all the time. Then we transferred the Republic's crew from the Gresham to the Seneca. The Seneca headed for New York and left us near Vineyard Haven light. We started for Wood's Hole.

I was not told by Captain Sealby that any lives were lost. The Republic was struck in the port side.

The officers of the Gresham are: Captain K. W. Perry of Boston; First Lieutenant P. H. Scott, Executive Officer P. W. Laurian, Naval Officer J. R. Besse, Chief Engineer F. G. Snyder, Second Lieutenant of Engineers A. F. Patterson.

The men who manned the lifeboat were: Gunner Johnson in command; C. Hanson, coxswain; M. Matson, G. Bekker, J. B. Smetzer.

The Gresham carries a crew of sixty-three men.

REPUBLIC WRECK VICTIMS LANDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The White Star liner Baltic, carrying the surviving passengers from the Republic of the same line and the Florida of the Italian line, which crashed in the dense fog of early Saturday morning, south of Nantucket lightship, to-day reached her dock in New York.

The Republic went down at 8:30 o'clock last evening near No Man's Land. Captain Inman Sealby of the doomed ship and fifty of her crew stood by her to the last moment. They were rescued, according to a wireless report received to-day by the government cutter Gresham.

Boston Woman Killed.

Six persons were killed when the two vessels came together in the darkness, two of them passengers on the Republic, Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston and W. J. Mooney of Langdon, N. D. The bodies of the dead passengers were placed in caskets and left aboard the Republic. They are believed to have gone down with the ship.

Eugene Lynch, the husband of the woman killed, had one of his legs broken in three places and was so badly hurt otherwise that it is feared he will die. Another Republic passenger hurt was Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Grand Forks, N. D. Four sailors on the Florida were killed and two badly hurt.

Captain Ransom of the Baltic told a graphic story of the wreck from the deck of his steamer early to-day off Sandy Hook. He said that Captain Sealby made a speech from the bridge of the Republic, told of the help that was arriving through the wireless on board, and so cheered the passengers that the excited people were kept from serious panic.

The wonderful work of the wireless in calling help was realized. Tattersall, the wireless operator on the Baltic, after fifty-two hours of incessant work, to-day almost collapsed after wiring an account of the catastrophe from Sandy Hook.

OPERATOR BINNS LAUDED AS HERO IN HOUSE TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A statement lauding as a hero John R. Binns, the wireless operator on the wrecked liner Republic, was read in the House to-day by Boutell, Republican, Illinois.

It was received with great applause.

The Chicago Congressman arose at the opening of the session and asked unanimous consent to address the House. Consent was given.

"The past two days," he said, "has demonstrated again the peril of those who go to sea. The collision of the Republic and Florida had brought to the front heroes among the officers, crews and passengers.

"There was one silent actor," continued Boutell, "whose name ought to be immortalized. He was the Marconi operator on the Republic. His name is John R. Binns. He is twenty-five years of age and most generally known as "Jack" Binns. Speaker Cannon will probably remember him as the operator on the Bluecher, on which the Speaker, Mr. Sherman and other members of the House made a trip to South America. Binns, on the Republic, calmly sending to the world messages of that disaster, has given the world a splendid illustration of the heroism that dwells on the sea."

CHANGE IN GULF STREAM CAUSE OF REPUBLIC DISASTER

Frederick Houghton, Boston manager of the White Star line, said to-day that the passengers on the Republic would be able, if they desired, to take Romanic, which sails to the same ports on January 30.

Mariners here believe that a peculiar cessation of the activity of the Gulf Stream led the captain of the Florida astray. Captain Mills of the Glen Slulas and Captain Meidel, another transatlantic commander, said that they had encountered the peculiar change in the Gulf Stream. It was their opinion that the Florida had crossed the stream, figuring on its ordinary force, and had been misled.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF CRASH OFF NANTUCKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Tattersall, the wireless operator on the Baltic, after being on duty fifty-two hours, sent the first official account of the disaster via the Seagate wireless station to the officers of the White Star line. In terse, snappy sentences the operator summed up the tale. These are illuminating extracts from the Tattersall message.

"The Republic was struck amidships on the port side, penetrating to the engine room. The ship was immediately plunged in darkness. A Marconi dispatch was sent out from the Republic asking for assistance. The Baltic was the first vessel to make for the scene of the accident.

"After searching for twelve hours in a dense fog, the Lucania, the Lorraine and a revenue cutter located the colliding vessels close together. At 7 p. m. Sunday the Republic was abandoned except for the captain, chief officer and a lifeboat crew, who remained alongside all night.

"Inquiries from survivors of the Republic show there was no excitement. Captain Sealby controlled everything. He made a speech to the passengers from the bridge, and kept all on board informed of the movements of approaching vessels reported by wireless, being ably assisted by his officers and crew.

"In the stokehold the firemen remained at their posts and calmly proceeded to draw the fires, thus avoiding explosions, seeing the engine room was almost immediately filled with water.

"The bodies of Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Mooney were on board the Republic in caskets and have probably gone down with her.

"I can send no more. I have been constantly at the key without sleep for fifty-two hours.

"TATTERSALL."

OFFICIAL REPORT FILED BY CAPTAIN OF THE GRESHAM

WOODS HOLE, Jan. 25.—The following official report will be filed with the government by Captain K. W. Perry of the revenue cutter Gresham:

"The collision between the Republic and the Italian steamship Florida occurred at 5:50 a. m. Saturday morning in latitude 40:17 longitude 70 degrees. The Reublic was struck amidships, and the engine room and boiler room filled with water. Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston and W. T. Mooney of Langdon, N. D., the latter making his thirteenth trip across the ocean, were killed by the impact of the collision. The bodies were placed in sealed caskets in the hold of the Republic. When the Republic finally sank on Sunday evening both bodies went down with the ship.

"The ship began to sink nine miles south of Nantucket Shoals. It was towed twelve miles toward Nantucket, and sank in latitude 40 degree 25 minutes longitude 50 degrees 62 minutes."

JEFFERSON PEOPLE ESCAPED UNHURT FROM SUNKEN LINER

HOLDEN, Jan. 25.—Word has been received from Father James Prendergast in New York, brother of William J. Prendergast, proprietor of the Mt. Pleasant House, who was on the Republic, stating that his brother and his wife were all right.

WEALTHY DAKOTA BANKER AMONG DEAD ON LINER REPUBLIC

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 25.—W. J. Mooney, the Langdon banker, who was killed in the collision of the Republic and Florida, was forty-nine years old. He had extensive banking interests in North Dakota and Minnesota and was worth half a million dollars.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Advt.

BAFFLED

VICTIMS OF THE CRASH.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. Eugene Lynch, 68 Elm Hill avenue, Boston.

W. J. Mooney, Banker, Langdon, N. D.

Four negro sailors, names unknown.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Eugene Lynch, 68 Elm Hill avenue, Boston.

Mrs. M. S. Murphy, Grand Forks, N. D.

Two sailors on Florida.

500 IN COURT FOR COOPER JURY DUTY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The new venire of 500 from which it is hoped to complete the jury in the Cooper Sharp murder trial was present in court to-day. It was composed for the most part of farmers from the outlying districts. The courtroom was jammed with spectators who anticipated a renewal of the oratorical pyrotecnics that was marked in last week's session, but they were disappointed.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR READ SLAYER

BRIDGTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—For the murder of William Read in Vineland, N. J., on November 15 last, Walter Zeller was sentenced by Judge Trenchard to-day to die in the electric chair the week beginning March 8. Kline Wheeler, who pleaded non vult, and Herbert Grigg were sentenced to thirty years in Trenton Prison at hard labor.

LYNCH MAY DIE FROM INJURIES IN SHIP CRASH

Eugene H. Lynch, the Boston business man, whose wife was killed in the Republic disaster, may be the seventh victim of the collision, according to a dispatch just received from New York. The report also says that Mrs. Lynch's body went down with the ship.

Captain Ransom of the steamship Baltic stated when he arrived at that port that Mr. Lynch had one leg fractured in three places and had sustained other injuries, and it is feared that he will not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left their home at No. 68 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, about two weeks ago, and prior to the sailing of the Republic were visiting relatives in New York. According to relatives of the family, the couple had at first intended to take their customary trip to the South for the remainder of the Winter, but it is thought that the frequently expressed desire of Mrs. Lynch to personally visit some of the unfortunate victims in the earthquake region prevailed upon her husband to change his plans.

Friends Saddended.

The news of the death of Mrs. Lynch reached many of her friends yesterday afternoon and it has already saddened many hearts. For many years she had been aiding poor people in an unostentatious way. She was a personal friend of Archbishop William H. O'Connell and was prominent socially throughout the city, where her delightful home entertainments were always marked by the attendance of esteemed Bostonians.

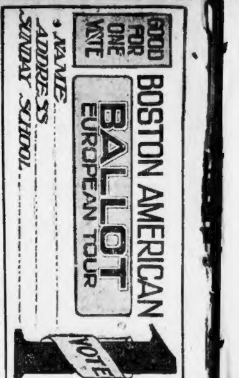
Mrs. Lynch was born in Troy, N. Y., forty-eight years ago and as Miss Mary E. Gettings, a member of a well-known Troy family, was married in Springfield, twenty-five years ago. At that time Eugene H. Lynch was one of the leading merchants of that city. For the past twenty years Mr. Lynch has been in business in Boston.

Among the many societies with which Mr. Lynch is connected are the Algonquin Club, the Clover Club, American-Irish Historical Society, Boston Athletic Association, Irish Charitable Society and Knights of Columbus.

Charity Worker.

In speaking of Mrs Lynch, James P. Magennis, a member of the Boston School Committee, a relative, said: "We tried in every manner to verify the report, and we are still hoping that there has been some mistake. Mrs. Lynch was one of the sweetest and noblest characters one could imagine. Her one object in life seemed to be to help the poor. One of her very last acts that I know of was to send a gift to the Home for Incurables at the Holy Ghost Hospital, and I am sure that quite a number of poor homes here in Boston will miss her, homes that not even her husband was aware of."

Mrs. Lynch is survived by two sisters, Mrs. P. J. Finnegan, wife of Dr. Finnegan of Cambridge, and Mrs. H. D. Brine of Somerville, both of whom have left for New York. Mrs. James P. Magennis of No. 190 Harvard street, Dorchester, is a niece, and she, with her husband, leaves to-night for New York.



GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOUR

NAME ……………………

ADDRESS ……………………

SUNDAY SCHOOL ……………………

TERSE TIPS TO THE TOURISTS

Here are a few terse tips for this week to Sunday School teachers who are candidates for the prizes of FREE European Tours in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S popular public voting contest:

1—Vote early.

2—Vote by SPECIAL BALLOT.

3—Arrange coupon and subscription parties.

4—Send in your SPECIAL BALLOTS, if possible, by Wednesday.

5—Bear in mind that voting for this week closes Thursday at 2 p. m.

This is going to be another busy week in the big European Tour Contest. The voting started in lively fashion bright and early this morning, and early reports from some of the outside districts were to the effect that surprises are likely to be sprung in the next few days.

The contest is getting busier every week. Ballots are accumulating in giant piles. The SPECIAL BALLOT method of voting is increasing in popularity, and the candidates are warming up for the final struggle.

There are thousands of people in Greater Boston who have not yet voted in the contest, but that doesn't mean they are not going to vote. They all are interested, and when the proper time comes they are going to swamp the European Tour department with ballots for their favorite candidates.

Then the fur will fly.

Leaders of to-day may find themselves down toward the end of their districts. Entirely new candidates may replace them. That's where the excitement will come.

Watch for it!

What will doubtless prove one of the biggest social events of the European Tour season will be the coupon and subscription party to be tendered Maurice R. Flynn of the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, at Mario Hall, in Pleasant street, Malden, Wednesday evening.

A large number of candidates from other districts will be present, also a number of Malden city officials.

Sixty-Fifth Annual Statement

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

87 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ASSETS	
Bonds and Stocks, market value	$26,004,912.00
Real Estate	2,428,380.00
Loans on Mortgage	11,388,433.34
Loans on Collateral Security	581,000.00
Loans on Policies and Premium Notes	5,924,110.29
Interest and Rents, due and accrued	374,811.01
Net Outstanding Premiums	310,537.81
Cash in Banks	878,463.29
	$47,980,647.74

LIABILITIES	
Reserve at Massachusetts' Standard	$42,162,089.91
Present Value of Future Instalments on Matured Policies	193,437.78
Death and Endowment Claims Reported and Awaiting Proofs	285,423.05
Premiums Paid in Advance	51,009.06
Commissions and Expenses Accrued	59,306.38
Insurance Taxes, payable in 1909	105,970.10
Dividends Accrued	419,419.40
Dividends Apportioned Dec. 31, 1908, payable in 1909	1,200,000.00
NET SURPLUS	3,503,992.06
	$47,980,647.74

Increase in Assets	$3,797,772.56
Increase in Gross Surplus	1,680,249.73
Increase in Net Surplus	480,249.73
Increase in Insurance Paid For	1,912,603.00
Increase in Insurance in Force	6,041,538.00

ALFRED D. FOSTER, President
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J. A. BARBEY, Secretary
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HOW WIRELESS TOLD FIRST STORY OF DISASTER TO REPUBLIC

A WONDERFUL DRAMA OF THE SEAS TOLD IN A SERIES OF PICTURES.

The Florida crashing into the side of the Republic.

Transferring the passengers of the Republic to the Florida.

The Florida starts for New York under convoy.

Retransferring the passengers from the crippled Florida to the Baltic.

The Republic, towed by the Gresham, trailed by the Furnessia, sinks.

Operator Binns, Hero of Sea Tragedy, Tells of His Thrilling Experiences While His Ship Was Sinking off No Man's Land.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Write down the name of John R. Binns, wireless operator, as one of the heroes of the White Star liner Republic's disaster. Binns is the young man who was at his post of duty when the big ship was rammed and kept cool and sent out the "C. Q. D." signals of distress which brought back the Baltic to give assistance.

His friends call him "Jack" Binns and somehow or other that sounds like a good name for a novelist who would picture a daring, venturesome, level-headed fellow who loves the sea and is more at home in a gale and a crash than anywhere else.

How Binn's told of the Republic's plight after being rammed by the Florida, was related to a correspondent for the AMERICAN last night by J. B. Bour, wireless operator aboard the French liner La Lorraine. The unofficial conversation flashed across the void by Binns and Bour are part and parcel of the unwritten romace of wireless telegraphy.

Binns Was on the Job.

To the coolness of Binns and his devotion to duty was due the prompt assistance accorded the stricken passenger steamer by sister liners. As he himself expressed it by wireless, Binns was "on the job" from the time the Florida crashed into the Republic amidships until the last passenger had been transferred to the colliding vessel.

It was a stretch of thirty hours, and every minute of that time the telephone receivers, which are part of the wireless apparatus, were strapped to his eager and listening ears. Seldom has there been a more shining example of that calm courage that goes hand in hand with a sound sense of business duty.

Almost until the Republic went down Binns kept his ship in touch with Siasconset and passing ships by the use of accumulators, for the shutting down of the engines ended the power of his electric dynamos that ordinarily give the power of transmision to the wireless.

In another cubbyhole, far up on another boat deck of La Lorraine, an American reporter found a haggard-eyed man, whose every aspect showed loss of sleep, in the fog of last night. The man was smoking and talking with his assitant, Ernest Monrouzeau, also sunken-eyed from sleeplessness. The man was J. B. Bour, the wireless expert, and a new light came into his eyes when the name of Binns was mentioned.

"Ah, there's a man!" he said. "He was there in every sense of the word when the call of duty came. If Captain Sealby of the Republic proved seamanship and high courage, this man Binns showed equal courage and a sure and certain readiness to put his ship in instant communication with passing ships and the nearest land wireless station.

Worked Thirty Hours on Stretch.

"I believe that man easily worked thirty hours with the wireless 'phones strapped to his ears. Not an easy job, you can imagine, when the operator is on a ship supposed to be sinking! But I know Binns. He's the sort that can be depended upon. He did his duty aboard the Blucher at the time of the Jamaica earthquake. It was the same when he was aboard the Republic during the Italian earthquake.

"He's only twenty-six years old, but he is now making his forty-first trip across the Atlantic.

"You want the story of his wireless feat? Well, I'll tell it to you. It was at 7 a. m. on Saturday, January 23, when my buzzers first began working, and this is what I got from the wireless station at Siasconset: 'C. Q. O.' That was repeated half a dozen times. 'C. D. Q.' in our code means 'Ship in great danger.' It is the international call for assistance, and implies a code of honor whereby every vessel within the radius of the danger zone must obey at all cost.

"I immediately responded by the single letter 'G.' which means, 'Send at once; am ready.' Back came the answer from Siasconset flashing across the void and thickening fogs.

"'M. L. L. (La Lorraine). Lat. 40:17. Long. 70 W., M. K. C. (Republic) wrecked. Wants assistance.'

"I immediately notified Captain Tournier, who was on the bridge at the time, and at 7:10 a. m. sent the following message to the Siasconset station on Nantucket:

"'Your C. Q. D. message received O. K. Notified captain. M. L. L.'

Gets Word to Lucania.

"In the meantime I had got in communication with the Cunard liner Lucania at 7:05 and had relayed to her the message we had received from the land station.

"Captain Tournier, after receiving the message, consulted his charts, made his computations and gave orders for the ship to head for the scene of the shipwreck. This all took time, but at 7:50 o'clock, on orders from Captain Tournier, I sent Siasconset the following message:

"'Please tell Republic we are 120 miles off. Shall reach her at 2 p. m.

"'M. L. L.'

"Things began to be exciting after that. Carefully, I watched for every stray message that might be flashing across the expanses of fog-laden atmosphere. We were ploughing ahead at high speed with Nantucket lightship as our objective point. Then we pointed straight for the area witn in which the Republic was either lost or sinking.

"At precisely 9:45 a. m., after a ceaseless vigil, I got the "G" sign from Binns on the Republic. This was the message I flashed:

"'Please tell us if you are in fog and your exact position.'

"There was a torturing five-minute wait and back came the message:

"'M. L. L.—Position latitude 40:17, longitude 70 W. We are in fog. M. K. C.'

Opens Talk with Binns.

"Captain Tournier then dictated the following message to the Republic:

"'Please tell us depth of water and kind of soundings. Our captain desires to direct his steerings accordingly.'

"Then I began to get in official touch with Binns. 'Hello there, old man, how are you?' I flashed.

"'I'm on the job. Ship sinking, but will stick to end.' Binns flashed back to me.

"'Keep cool, old man,' I flashed in return. 'Keep courage. We'll get you out of that fix in a moment.'

"'O. K., old man,' he flashed back. 'Come along; we're waiting for you.'

"Then he flashed another, telling me that he couldn't waste words; that his ship had been struck amidships, injuring the boilers, destroying the use of the dynamos, and he had to use his emergency accumulators. He told all that in about three or four letters of the emergency code.

"At 11 o'clock we sent an official message to the Republic, reading 'Now about thirty miles off,' and another at 11:25, stating, 'Now about twenty miles off.'

"All the time I kept flashing unofficial messages to my friend to keep cool and keep his courage. After the official message saying we were twenty miles away I flashed this one to Binns:

"'Old man, we are nearly blowing our boilers off. Are doing twenty-two knots.'

"Then as we neared the Republic I sent this one: 'Say, old man: now we are on the job, but we can't spot you.' He answered quickly enough, 'O. K., old man, come along.'

Story of Submarine Bell.

"During this time I had also caught several messages being flashed from the Republic to the Baltic. The first was at 10:25, and told the Republic's sister ship of her plight and position. It was all very dramatic sitting there and hearing of this tragedy of the sea through the singing wires that stretched from masthead to masthead of our ship.

"Then another phase of the Republic's own story came to us through our submarine bell. On orders from Captain Tournier I flashed this message to the Republic at 12:45 p. m.:

"'Tell your captain we can hear his submarine bell and are steering straight toward you. Also he might make as much noise as possible to direct our steering, because the fog is thick.'

"While making toward the Republic, Captain Tournier had also sent the following message via Siasconset to General Agent Paul Fanget of the French line New York: 'Going help Republic, sinking forty-five miles southwest Nantucket Lightship, heavy fog. Our own position on chart uncertain; going on sounding; will do all possible save crew and passengers.'

"During the afternoon we kept in wireless communication with the Republic, learned that she had been hit by the Florida, and that passengers had been transferred without mishap, but were unable to get into direct communication with her. In the meantime we got in wireless touch with the Baltic and stood by awaiting orders from her as to assistance. Finally, at 6:40 p. m., I got the following message:

"'Republic says to steer for the Florida. She is proceeding to New York with passengers and must have someone to stand by. She is blowing four blasts.'

Sends Regards to Broadway.

Captain Tournier, after receiving this wireless, decided at 6:56 to proceed and sent the following wireless to Faguet, French line, Pier 42, North River, New York, via Siasconset: 'Republic's passengers have left by Florida. Baltic remains. We have been asked by Republic to follow Florida. Will arrive Sandy Hook daylight.'

"Then came our final official message as we put about to proceed upon our course. It was from Captain Ransom of the Baltic and read:

"'Baltic now alongside both ships. Clear here. Can see lights.'

"But as our twin screws began revolving and we started home for this port, I got a final flash from good old Binns:

"'I'm still on the job,' he flashed, 'but I'm getting all fired sleepy. Remember me to Broadway. The Republic isn't done for yet. So long. BINNS.'

"And I guess Mourouzeau and I are sleepy too. You know we had a lot of commercial messages to send. There isn't often such an opportunity for the pretty ladies to give their husbands and sweethearts a thrill when they are aboard a ship rushing to the assistance of one supposed to be sinking, with many souls aboard."

Speaker Cannon knows Jack Binns. When the Blucher took the Speaker's party down to Panama last year Blucher was the Marconi operator aoard. Uncle Joe wanted to know how the wireless system was worked, so Binns cranged and crackled off a few blue streaks that the Speaker didn't know existed, not even in the dictionary of profanity.

"There's very little to do for a Marconi man down in these waters, Mr. Speaker," said Binns, "for the systems here are the Deforest. The only time we can step in on the Deforest system is when a general distress call comes. It goes like this."

And Binns tore off the "C. Q. D.," the same cry for help which he sent out into the fog Sunday morning, not knowing where it would be picked up.

The position of the chief wireless operator aboard a ship is well defined. He takes orders from nobody but the captain, and ranks as an officer, messing at their tables. Binns was rounding his 41st trip to New York from Europe, though he had made many side voyages, and for a man of his age he had covered more territory than the average. Binns is not married, but he does not spend much time ornamenting the promenade deck. The best place to find him is the wireless cabin, and that's where he was at the time of the crash.

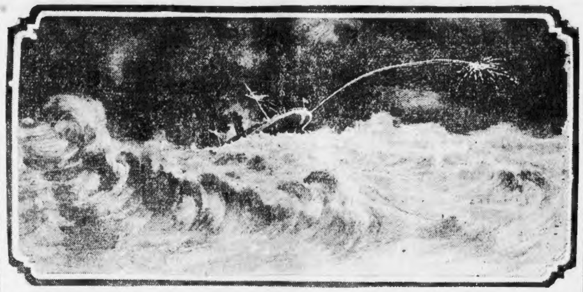
Binns was also the wireless operator aboard the President Grant, which brought Mr. Taft back from his latest tour around the world.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

The most delicious of teas is "Salada," always of high and uniform quality.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page


"THE LAST ROCKET"—IN DAYS OF OLD

OPERATOR TELLS OF WIRELESS VIGIL

By A. H. GINMAN.

SIASCONSET, Mass., Jan. 25.—On a lonely island in the middle of Winter, in the lonely Marconi station, Operator Irwin, with his telephones glued to his head, watching the break of day, thinking of his past and future, was listening for any sign of life in his telephones.

Suddenly he was startled by a faint, very faint, call from a ship using the recognized distress signal, giving her position and calling for help. Slowly, all too slowly, came the cry for urgent aid, each call seemingly taking an hour's valuable time, yet, in truth, but a fraction of a second. Will he ever sign? Who can it be? At last came the recognized code letters of the White Star liner Republic, and again the call for aid.

Wireless Search Begins.

With this information, Operator Irwin of the Marconi force at the station here, who was on duty at the time, immediately got the wires hot, knowing the revenue cutter Acushnet to be lying at Wood's Hole, and within one minute the captain was informed that his calls had been heard and aid was being rushed to him.

All hands were immediately brought on duty and the seas scanned by wireless in search of a vessel near the Republic.

HEALS ITCHING FLESH.

Both X-Zalia Soap and X-Zalia Liquid Act Wonders Cleansing the Skin.

Ambrose Ridd, 818 Overton st., Newport, Ky., positively cured his case of eczema of five years' standing by using X-Zalia liquid and X-Zalia soap. This cure was made in less than two weeks. X-Zalia soap and X-Zalia liquid preserve, cleans and heal the skin, and will heal any rash or sore on the face, hands, scalp or body as no other remedies can. All druggists sell X-Zalia liquid (50 cents) and X-Zalia soap (25 cents), which shows such wonderful action in healing the flesh. Try them.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

The first to answer the urgent call of the now very busy wireless station was the French liner La Lorraine, and she was immediately sent to render assistance to the sinking vessel. The White Star liner Baltic, at this time nearing Long Island, however, was apparently listening to the rapid fire orders, for the captain immediately about-shipped and was chasing in pursuit of the wrecked before actually receiving orders direct. Now attention was turned to the sinking vessel and assurances given that aid was being rushed to them.

Calls Were Growing Faint.

No time could be wasted on sentiment, for the ships in pursuit had to be kept in close touch with the situation so not a moment would be lost. Fainter seemed the Republic's calls, now like the gasp of a drowning man, but the Marconi operator aboard had apparently been working under great difficulties, and was able to give the news that her engine room was full of water, and that the passengers were being taken off by an unknown vessel, apparently the one that struck her.

Slowly and deliberately this news was scattered broadcast by the loyal operator, evidently now nursing his power for the supreme efforts that he knew would be called for. Nothing but the most essential points could be gained from him, and anxious though he knew those on shore would be, he was still more anxious to keep the vessels searching for him on the right track.

"Steer south-southwest."

"Is that you firing two bombs in succession?"

Vital Instructions.

Those and other vital instructions were winding their way through the ether, each man anxiously straining his ears for the smallest scrap of information that would successfully guide them to the distressed vessel.

The steamer Baltic was the first to relieve the tense situation when she reported being alongside the Republic and that all passengers were safe aboard the Florida, which was also standing by. Up to this time it was obviously impossible to disturb such important orders with a request for details of the accident, but now came the urgent cry of relatives ashore for news and particulars.

Still there was the difficulty of getting news of the Republic's passengers, who were now on the Florida, which is not fitted with wireless, and the impatient cry of the loved ones at home came fast and furious.

It was then decided to transfer all passengers to the Baltic, and this was done with the same strict discipline that prevailed at the previous transfer. Now the air was filled with:

"Safe and well aboard Baltic."

All this time the Republic seemed to be settling fast, but her captain refused to abandon her, and preparations were made to endeavor to save her. This done, the Baltic steamed toward New York. The exciting period had passed, but the triumph of Marconi will live forever.

PRAISES HEROISM SHOWN BY OFFICERS ON SINKING LINER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—While Captain Ransom, his voice trailing off into a husky whisper, was still trying to detail more particulars of the accident from the deck of the Baltic, two figures appeared alongside him at the rail, a man and a woman, the only living souls except Ransom then visible of all the great company crowded together on the big ship.

"I'm H. J. Hover," hailed one of the newcomers, in a big, strong voice that needed no trumpet to carry it across the rolled water. "I come from Spokane, and this is my wife here with me. I want to be the first of the passengers of the Republic to tell my story and to make it plain to you newspaper men what a splendid lot of men the crew were and how well they behaved.

"They'll tell you there was no panic," went on Mr. Hover, "but there was a pretty good scare just the same. Everybody was asleep, of course, when the smash came and the shock was so terrific that we were flung head over heels out of our berths.

Panic Stopped by Officers.

"Nearly all ran on deck in their night garments, but when we saw how cool the officers and the crew were—and when Captain Sealby had made a speech saying there was no immediate danger—we mostly got our nerve back and that's saying a good deal when you figure that we were drifting in the fog with all the lights out, the engines stilled, the screw stopped, that big hole in the side and nothing going but the wireless.

"I tell you right now, boys, it's lots easier to be brave when you have some daylight around you. But most of us went below and groped around until we got some clothes on and then we waited for what was to happen.

"Nobody seemed to know at first that any one had been killed or injured. That came out later, when the excitement had quieted a bit.

"In half an hour or so the Florida came up to us and we were transferred to her in the small boats. The sea was smooth then, and it was an easy job compared to what happened that night when we were retransferred from the Florida to the Baltic. I don't want to go through that again.

"A big proportion of us seem to be in a daze yet. They act still as if they were stunned and they have been in that fix ever since the smash occurred.

Immigrants Frightened.

"I'm told that on the Florida there was more fright than on our ship. The Italian immigrants, fresh from the horrors of the earthquake, knelt on the decks of their ship barefooted and half dressed, praying aloud. They were pretty well quieted, however, by the time the Florida pulled back alongside of us, and they did all in their power to give us aid as we climbed aboard their vessel.

"My wife and I were starting on a 105,000-mile automobile tour of Europe, Asia and Africa, and we are not going to let this backset change our plans. We'll start on the next ship we can get as soon as we replace the baggage lost. Like everybody else, we lost everything except a few personal belongings. I wish you'd telegraph to Spokane that we're all right."

"For we are all right and we're proud of the brave men who worked so hard to save us all," added Mrs. Hover.

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM

The following is a never failing remedy for rheumatism, and if followed up it will effect a complete cure of the very worst cases: "Mix half pint of good whiskey with one ounce of Toris compound and add one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bed time." Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

HEROIC TRANSFER OF PASSENGERS DESCRIBED BY BALTIC COMMANDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Captain Ransom on the deck of the Baltic, which carried the 1,650 pasengers from the lost Republic and the injured Florida, to-day told his story of the crash in the dark and the excitement that followed in saving the passengers. This is his graphic account:

"All those on board from the two steamers are doing as well as could be expected. Some are suffering from the nervous shock, but the great majority are normal. Even the earthquake refugees from Italy, who were in the steerage of the Florida.

The Florida is following us in under convoy of the American liner New York. She is traveling under her own steam.

"I am told that there was absolutely no panic on the Republic following the collision, and very little on the Florida.

Crashed in Dense Fog.

"The Florida came out of the fog without any warning, and smashed into the Republic abaft of midships on the port side just forward of the after hatch.

"The shock was terrific. Staterooms 34 and 28 were stove in by the bow of the Florida, which withdrew from the great hole she had cut almost instantly and vanished in the fog aft leaving one of her anchors on the wreckage of the demolished staterooms.

"The wireless room on the Republic was smashed, but the mechanism remained intact and perched in the ruins, the operator, Binns, sent the signals that subsequently brought aid from all directions. The water poured into the great gash in the Republic's side in a cataract, but the firemen stuck to their posts until the water was up to their waists, banking the fires in order to prevent any explosion of the boilers. The crew behaved heroically every man of them, and you boys can't speak too highly of them or of the passengers either."

Florida to the Rescue.

"In half an hour the Florida, summoned by the distress blasts of the Republic, came picking her way back through the fog, badly damaged herself. Captain Sealby of the Republic, had his own boats lowered and in these and those of the Florida all the passengers of the liner were put aboard the Florida. This took two hours in a placid sea.

"Among the wounded who were put on the Italian ship was Eugene Lynch of Boston, whose wife had been killed. Mr. Lynch's leg was broken in three places and he was otherwise hurt. I fear he is fatally hurt.

"In the transfer of the passengers of both boats from the Florida, which had begun to list badly, to this ship took twelve hours," went on Captain Ransom, speaking thus calmly of what seafaring men will always regard as one of the biggest best things that ever happened on the high seas.

"This began at 8:20 o'clock Saturday night and ended at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while the searchlights of the Baltic illuminated the rough sea between the three boats. Two of the Republic's passengers tumbled into the sea while being transferred to a boat, but were promptly rescued. Most of the passengers kept their heads, even those in the steerage."

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement

New Lots Every Day
Out of Many Other Lots,
The Following Will Be on Sale
Tuesday, January 26:

Women's 9.00 Black Voile Skirts, 4.95
Women's 18.00 Silk and Linen Dresses, 9.60
Women's 3.95 to 7.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, 2.95
Women's 98c Ribbed Pants and Vests, 49c
Women's 25c Windsor and Four in-Hand Ties, 12½c
Women's 8.75 to 18.50 Heavy Linen Waists, 4.95
Women's 3.95 Net Guimpes, 1.95
Women's 28.00 Satin-Lined Worsted Suits, 13.75
Women's 55c to 75c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Union Suits, 27c

No Other Store Like This in the World

The Automatic Price Reductions

We expect the first price will sell out the lot.
By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks

Then begin the Automatic Price Reductions:

Beginning 3rd Week—¼ Reduction
Then—should any be left—
Beginning 4th Week—½ Reduction
Then—should any be left—
Beginning 5th Week—¾ Reduction
All should be sold by this time. Should any be left, however,
They will be given away

NOTE: Every price tag is stamped with the date the article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

Reductions taking place every day. See to-day's new prices on lots not advertised.
The Filene guarantee of dependable quality with everything sold here.

2,000 Join in Remarkable Song Service in Tremont Temple, Opening Great Evangelistic Campaign Against Sin in Boston

Rev. William Asher.

Rev. Charles H. Moss.

14 Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus.
George Duffield.
Adam Geibel.
Unison.
1. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus, Ye sol-diers of the cross;
2. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus, The trumpet call o - bey;
3. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus, Stand in His strength a-lone;
4. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus, The strife will not be long;
Lift high His roy - al ban - ner, It must not suf - fer loss:
Forth to the might-y con - flict, In this His glo-rious day:
The arm of flesh will fail you, Ye dare not trust your own:
This day the noise of bat - tle, The next, the vic-tor's song:
From vic-
Ye that
His ar - my shall He
gainst un-num
piece put on
crown of life

W. H. Daminer.

Frank Dickson.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee.

Rev. George E. Briggs.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson.

Rev. H. A. Manchester.

"BOSTON NEEDS MORAL UPHEAVAL," CHAPMAN WIRES FROM RICHMOND

On the eve of his arrival in Boston from Richmond, to lead the great simultaneous Evangelistic campaign, which opens to-morrow in twenty-five churches, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman was asked by the AMERICAN to tell the people of Boston why he was coming here. Here is his telegraphed reply:

BY DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN.

ing to Boston because I have been invited by the representatives of the church, leading business men and the Christian people generally. Evidently these people feel that Boston need a revival. They must know the city's needs, for they live in Boston. I consider the work necessary because the public conscience must be frequently quickened, the public morals strengthened, the signs of the public rebuked.

Boston is a great city; in many respects the greatest I know, but her need of a moral quickening must be correspondingly great.

It is not my purpose to contend with men who may differ with me theologically. I have neither time nor inclination to war with soldiers within the ranks, but I hate sin. I have seen its ravages in the individual, in the home, in the community and in the church, and I rebuke it without fear or favor. I preach neither to the rich nor to the poor, but just to men and women who may need help.

There is a tide of worldliness sweeping over the American continent, but there is also a high tide of righteousness. I hope the Boston campaign may stay the one and mightily encourage the other until every part of the city may feel the throb of a new life.

The newspapers always help. During our campaign in Los Angeles the Examiner stood by us from first to last.

The Richmond campaign closes to-day and is the greatest I have ever seen.

One thousand young people this morning pledged themselves to try to live as Jesus would live in the home, and the stores and in society.

This is the day of revival and notwithstanding the criticism against the church recently made it is God's day for the church and she will not be recreant to her trust.

CHORUS OF 2,000 OPENS REVIVAL

Continued from First Page.

Boston and again go over the songs which they will sing during the revival. The district choirs number from 150 to 200 singers each. The committees in each district will also meet to-night to lay out their final plans for the revival work, especially the nightly meetings in the district or suburban churches.

The district meetings will be most attractive in their individuality. The South Baptist Church in South Boston, for instance, will hold nightly meetings which will appeal especially to boys.

"Come with your chum!" This is the slogan of the South Boston workers, and they feel that their "boy meetings" will be a great success. In other parts of the city, in like manner, the meetings will each have a character, a special appeal all their own.

Leaders on the Way.

The sixty evangelists, workers and singers arrive in Boston to-morrow. They will take up their headquarters at the Commonwealth and United States Hotels and at once lay out their work for the campaign of bringing men to Christianity. They will confer with the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, the general chairman, and the ministers and workers and singers, assisting him and lay out the plan of their work to fit the needs of Boston churches.

The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles W. Alexander, who is in charge of the singing, arrive in Boston Wednesday, from Richmond, Virginia, where they have been holding a most successful revival.

Lewis E. Smith, who is noted as a vocalist who cheers the suffering and afflicted in hospitals and the slums, was leader of the service. He opened by announcing hymn No. 130—"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

The second hymn was "Stand Up for Jesus, Ye Soldiers of the Cross."

The leaders besides Mr. Smith were George A. Fisher, Albany R. Smith, son of Gypsy Smith; Lawrence B. Greenwood, Claude E. Goodwin, William E. McEwan, W. E. Griffin and C. A. Pearce.

"He Will Hold Me Fast."

The next on the program was the singing by the gentlemen mentioned above who were on the platfrom of No. 2 in the hymnal, "He Will Hold Me Fast."

The Rev. John L. Campbell of Cambridge read the scripture lesson from John III.: "There was a man of the Pharises Names Nicodemus," etc. The lesson was especially apropos as illustrating that we must be "born again," as Christ said to Nicodemus, if he would enter into the kingdom of God.

Mr. Campbell led the congregation in prayer, and the fervor of those present was illustrated by the expressions of heartfelt approval heard supplementing his appeal to the Supreme Being, from those in the vast auditorium.

William McEvan, who comes from Scotland, and Mr. Smith held all spellbound by their rendition together of No. 107, from the hymnal, "In Jesus." They were applauded.

Dr. A. Z. Conrad said: "The leaders of this movement feel intensely the need for this work and the magnitude of this work in Boston.

"We come to you with the knowledge that all our people are welded together in loving purpose and are forgetting any spirit of criticism, if there be any disposition for such, and all unite in prayer and praise, and co-operate in winning souls for Christ. Let us make these meetings a grand blessing to Boston and to America.

"I want to impress you that our brothers who come, come to lead in the work. We must be the workers. Don't let the opportunity pass by, but be present at the meetings of the group in which you belong. Go to the meetings in the churches in the districts in which you live. You need not be concerned about Tremont Temple; that will be packed to the doors every night. At the noonday meetings, however, you will have plenty of opportunity to come here."

Dr. Chapman's Plans.

Dr. Conrad then said that Dr. Chapman would be at the Temple for the Wednesday noon meeting, would go to Lynn Wedensday and Thursday nights and appear at his first evening meeting in Converse Hall of the temple Friday night. After other announcements he called for the raising of $250 in ten minutes and an offering was taken.

The Rev. Charles Morse of the First Baptist Church Malden, in a fifteen-minute talk declared there was a mighty power in prayer, which would be seen in Boston for the next month.

"Then use it!" he cried. "Use it every day.

"There is waiting for each of us some one—many in truth—who need our personal ministry; some one is waiting for you who needs your life, your faith, your gospel, your personal touch and ministry.

"In this glorious series of meetings, seek to be a regular attendant. It is a great thing, of course, to have heads for these meetings to talk to you, but the evangelists can do naught unless they have some to talk to. I never found inspiration in empty pews. Now yesterday, with the rain making the earth dreary outside, we didn't have a very large congregation, so we went into the Sunday school room, and there e had a well filled room. Your evangelists won't want to address empty pews, but men and women, with living heads and hearts—if there are living heads the evangelist or pastor can reach the hearts of those to whom they are speaking."

Dr. Conrad said that one of the greatest helps he had had in his Christian experience was the pledge he took with other students at Carleton Colege, Minnesota. It is termed "The pledge of Harlan Page, the Christian." It reads:

"By the grace of God I'll act as though there were no other one to act; waiting no longer on others."

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman.

THE REVIVAL IN A NUTSHELL

Begins—Tuesday, January 26 (to-morrow).

Ends—Sunday night, February 21.

The places—Twenty-five groups or districts, which include 156 churches of Boston proper, Somerville, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Watertown, Newton, Cambridge and Quincy.

Hour of meetings—Simultaneous group meetings at 7:45 every evening except Saturdays.

Number of meetings—Each of the twenty-five groups except the Central No. 1 of Boston holds twenty evening metings. Central Group holds seventeen noon and seventeen evening meetings in Tremont Temple, beginning next Friday. Four great mass meetings in Mechanics Hall on the evenings of February 18, 19, 20 and 21. Single services in Park Street, Central and First Baptist Churches in Boston.

Total—There will be 521 assigned meetings in all.

Attendance—334,000 (estimated) total attendance.

Speakers—Between sixty and seventy evangelists and singers.

Cost—About $15,000. So far $10,000 has been raised. The balance is to be obtained from collections. Collections at three final mass meetings go to the evangelists.

HORSE SHOW BIG FEATURE IN SOCIETY

The New Riding Club Horse Show will again be the Mecca for fashionables this evening, and some brilliant events are promised. Among the girls who will be in the ring are Miss Alice Thorndike, whose handsome pony, "Jack Rabbit," won a blue and a yellow on Saturday; the Misses Elsie and Olivia Ames, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., Eleanora Sears, Margaret Thomas, Harriet Bayley, Phyllis Sears, Dorothy Ball, Dorothy Mandell, Evelyn and Nathalie Thayer, Ruth Thayer, Evelyn Curtis, Frances Bradley, Margaret Bennett, Charlotte Baylies, Elinor Quincy, Ruth Gaston, Edith Fitz, Louise Wheelwright and Emma Mandell. There will be some close competition, and the girls are more than eager for the fray.

Important engagements are following in rather rapid succession these days. The very latest to interest society is that of Miss Charlotte E. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Williams of Coolidge street, Brookline, and George Ernest Hills, Harvard '97, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hills of Beacon street.

Mr. Hills is well known in musical circles and has also taken prominent part at various times in amateur theatricals. At one time it was rumored he was engaged to Cornelia Andrew. Miss Williams, who is also musical, took the part of the Sphinx in the musical production given last year for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial Club. Mr. Hills took part in the production and it was there they met.

"Harum Scarum" is the catchy title to the musical comedy which clever Betty Porter has written for the Vincent Club's annual show the last week in April. It is said to be one of the best operettas ever given by the club and furnishes ample opportunity for solo and chorus dancing and singing and other lively skits. The rehearsals for the April performance will begin the middle of next month and the play will be given at Jordan Hall, as usual.

Miss Alice Bowditch, who has just returned to her home in Albany after a delightful visit with the mother of her fiance, Mrs. John Sturgis of Beacon street, is to be a bridesmaid once more before she becomes a bride, for she has consented to act in that capacity at the wedding in Albany, February 20, of Miss Susan Hun and Stephen Clark of New York, a stepson of the late Bishop Potter. The ceremony will take place in the Cathedral of All Saints and will be attended by many Bostonians. Mr. Clark and his bride will go to Europe for their honeymoon and will spend two months motoring in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon street, who have been the guests of Representative and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker in Washington the past week are returning home to-morrow. Many delightful hospitalities have been given for the Lyman's during their visit, among them being a theatre party, followed by a supper at the Parker House on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Lyman who, before her marriage was Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Parker, is a niece of Mr. Parker.

Among prominent society people sailing recently for the Mediterranean were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of Beacon street and their daughter, Dorothea Davenport, Mrs. Bertram Webb and Charles P. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Codman (Mary Sullivan) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little heiress to the Codman millions, at the family estate in Westwood.

Mrs. Bulkley Wells and her children who are at present the guests of Mrs. Wells's father, Colonel Thomas Livermore, in Jamaica Plain, will sail in February for an extended trip through Europe.

Mrs. Elihu Root is expected in Boston this week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant, third, at their home in Brookline.

Mrs. Frederick R. Sears is the guest in New York of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Newbold.

REFORM DRIVES AWAY FRIENDS, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Hibbard's speech delivered in New York yesterday before the Good Citizenship class of the Church of the Messiah, in which he declared that though he has saved the city of Boston one million and a quarter dollars during the first year of his administration, he is deserted by good citizens and friends alike, was the chief topic of conversation at City Hall this afternoon.

"I sometimes wonder if the people are not satisfied with the old form of administration (the Fitzgerald administration), knowing that there is a price by which legislation and appointments can be obtained," said the Mayor.

He reiterated that he was in favor of abolishing primary elections and party designations.

The Mayor further deplored the lack of co-operation given the chief executive in carrying out reform measures. He said: "After he has been in office a few months he finds himself practicaly alone. He finds that the friends whom he had always supposed would be his friends are wondering whether he is trying to do the proper thing. He finds that they criticize him privately, and that they will not co-operate with him. Their view is that he is carrying his non-partisanship too far—they would have him resort to the abuses of the past."

RAINCOATS GO AT SACRIFICE SALE

The Goodyear Raincoat Company is to remove to a new store within a few days, but is still at its old stand at No. 16 Summer street, and prior to the departure is offering a stock of raincoats at prices which are said to be extraordinary values. Some of the bargains quoted are ladies' raincoats, regular $8 and $10 garments, for $2.98 each. It is said these coats are absolutely waterproof, and have a particularly stylish effect. The company states that every garment is cemented and ornamented b yits own process, and carries a guarantee. The coats are cut in several styles, and are in grays, browns, olive tints and black and shepherd plaids.

WILLETT'S SPEECH TO BE EXPUNGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The speech of Representative Willett, in which he criticised the President, will be expunged from the record of the House of Representatives. The special committee having the matter in charge will meet this afternoon, and will decide when the matter shall be reported to the House. It is understood that the Democrats will not make a strenuous fight to prevent action on the speech.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

France Moves in Balkan Trouble.

PARIS—France to-day took the initiative in an effort to check the warlike spirit that is again being manifested by Turkey and Bulgaria.

The Foreign Office instructed French Ambassador Constans at Constantinople and Minister Palocluia at Sofia to urge moderation so as to avoid compromising the world's peace.

Naoum Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador at Paris, says: "The Bulgarian mobilization is a big surprise. I can say positively that Turkey will go no farther than to defend herself against any unwarranted move by Bulgaria."

Break Up Socialist Parade.

BERLIN—The police have again broken up Socialist attempts to parade to the palace with the idea of demonstrating to the Kaiser that he must give his people universal suffrage and electoral reform. The police did not interfere with a vast number of meetings which were crowded, but they vetoed the march.

Mauretania Smashing Records.

QUEENSTOWN—The giant Mauretania which left Liverpool Saturday and Queenstown Sunday, made 25½ knots on an average on the end of her trip. At the Fastnet, when well on her way to the West, she had speeded this up to 26½ knots. Records may be smashed.

Say Asylum for Mme. Steinheil.

PARIS—When circumstances surrounding President Faure's death are cleared up, it is believed the case of Mme. Steinheil, under suspicion of slaying her husband and mother, will quickly be disposed of. It is believed the woman will either be acquitted or sent to an insane asylum.

Bulgaria's Troops Mobilize.

SOFIA, Bulgaria—The reservists of several divisions are marching toward the Turkish frontier, ostensiloy for training. The reason, however is the rumored intention of the Turks to occupy certain strategic points near the boundary line in Rumelia, and the Bulgars don't intend to be caught napping.

Honor Composer of Salome.

DRESDEN—For the first time, the performances at the Royal Opera all of this week will be exclusively devoted to the works of Dr. Richard Strauss, the royal capelmeister and the composer of "Salome."

Joan of Arc Beatified.

ROME—The Pope has read the solemn decree of beatitude of Joan of Arc. He was surrounded by the lay and ecclesiastical court. Archbishop Ireland and the Bishops of Omaha and Mobile attended.

Dinner to Admiral Sperry

NICE—Rutherford Stuyvesant, a director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gave a dinner to Rear Admiral Sperry and Henry White, the American Ambassador. M. Joly, prefect of the department of the Maritime Alps and Mme. Joly were present.

Alexieff Guilty of Bribery.

ST. PETERSBURG—Major-General Alexieff, retired, who has been under investigation on account of irregularities, was acquitted of the charge of extortion, but was found guilty of accepting a bribe from a British firm. He was fined $5,000 and dismissed from the service.

A MOTHER'S PLEA.
Trained Nurse Offers Cure for Costiveness.

"What in the world can I do for my three children, who, it seems, have inherited costiveness and all its evils, such as vomiting, stomachache, headaches, dullness, languor fever and thinness of flesh? I have tried dieting and breakfast foods, fruits and patent medicines; but the trouble grows worse and I am nearly distracted."

This mother voices the experience of thousands.

A trained nurse and well-known matron of one of our largest eastern hospitals offers the following as the best and most reliable harmless remedy that is known:

Just go to any well-stocked drug store and get "one ounce aromatic fluid cascara," "one ounce compound essence cardiol," and "two ounces aromatic syrup rhubarb." Mix all in a bottle, shake, and adults take from ½ to 2 teaspoonfuls after each meal, while children gleefully take from five drops to a teaspoonful, according to age. Use this freely whenever occasion demands.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.

Want To Sell Your Boat?
Try a little Want ad. in the BOSTON AMERICAN Yachts and Boats Column
12½c FOR EVERY 7 Words
PHONE YOUR AD—5180 Main
Free premiums of table china and useful gifts to all want advertisers in SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half-pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines, and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your druggist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

RATHSKELLER
NEW American House
Try Our FRIED CHICKEN a la Rathskeller

Hotel Hollis Chambers
247 Tremont St., Boston.
Near Boston Common.
European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Suites With Bath.
E. A. FOWLER.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
stands for better health the world over. For more than 30 years it has stood the test of millions of people. Every ounce of it improves the general conditions, increases the strength, revitalizes and builds up the whole body. If you have never taken it, try it now.
ALL DRUGGISTS
Send this ad., four cents for postage, mentioning this paper, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Where to Go for Theatre Suppers.
HOTEL EPICURE
HENRI E. GENOUD, Mgr.
27-33 HAYWARD PLACE
Louis XIV. Dining Room and Vineyard
Private Dining Rooms. Bohemian Orchestra. Table d'Hote Dinners. Open Sundays and holidays.
DREYFUS 6 to 18 Beach St.
One Door from Washington St.
French Table d'Hote Dinners
Private Supper Room and Banquet Hall.
A la Carte All Day

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 8 TIMES
—OF—
THE SEASON'S LAUGHFEST
ZIEGFELD'S BEST MUSICAL REVUE
FOLLIES OF 1908
With NORA BAYES
NEXT MONDAY, FEB. 1
COHAN AND HARRIS PRESENT
VICTOR MOORE
And Company of 75 in
THE TALK OF NEW YORK

COLUMBIA
MISS NEW YORK JR.
MISS LEE WHITE AND BIG CAST OF FAVORITES
PRIZE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
DAILY MAT.

MAT. WED. MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
LOUISE GUNNING
In PIXLEY & LUDERS' OPERETTA MARCELLE
Mimi AGUGLIA and SICILIAN PLAYERS
Last 4 Times—Mat. Today PECCATRICE; Tuesday, SCUNCIURU; Thursday, BUFERA; Friday, CAVALLERIA and CARBUNARA
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
DE WOLF HOPPER IN THE PIED PIPER

GLOBE Mat. TODAY 25-50 Eve'gs 25-35-50-75-$1
COHAN & HARRIS Present
GEO. M. COHAN'S SENSATIONAL MUSIC-PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
SCOTT WELSH as "KID BURNS"
Next Mon., The Time, Place & Girl, with Arthur Dunn
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

COLONIAL THEATRE
Eves. 8 Sharp. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Gigantic Production
LITTLE NEMO The Biggest Musical Comedy in the World
An All-Star Cast of Comedians, including Joseph Cawthorn, Billy B. Van, Harry Kelly and Master Gabriel.

Castle Sq. Mats. daily at 2 Evenings at 8
FIFTH WEEK OF
The John Craig Stock Company in
The Circus Girl
A SECOND MERRY WIDOW
Down Town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
In Preparation—Old Heidelberg

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Children under 14, 10c, 15c
JACK SHEPPARD The BANDIT KING
FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS
Next Week—The End of the Trail

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
The GREAT CONVICT DRAMA at 2 and 8.
THE BLACK FLAG
Including Moving Pictures 1:30 to 2 and 7:30 to 8; also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—"Sins of the Night."

HOWARD
Imperial Burlesquers, a dapper troupe of buxom beauties and bohemian variety in good measure. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

PALACE
Hastings Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed
Amateurs Friday Night

GAIETY DAILY AT 2:15 & 8 P. M.
Washington St., near Boylston
FADS and FOLLIES
Gen. Orch. Seats 25c-50c. Tel. Ox. 3D.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
House Opens At 1.30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes McIntyre and Heath in "The Georgia Minstrels"; Mr. Hymack; Claud and Fannie Usher; John McCloskey; Gus Edwards' "Kountry Kids"; Jimmie Lucas; Wilbur Mack and Company; The Wheelers; The Brothers Damm; Three Do Ball Brothers, and The Kinetograph

ORPHEUM
TUNNEL TO DOOR At Summer-Winter Sts.
Daily Mats. 1.30 Evenings 7.30
Under London Music Hall Policy
14—ALL-STAR ACTS—14
MATINEES 25c. EVENINGS 50c
TIME TABLE

Mats.	Week of JANUARY 25	Eves.
1.30	MUSICAL SELECTIONS	7.30
1.35	EVANS and EVANS	7.35
1.44	ROBIN	7.44
1.50	MUSICAL SIMPSONS	7.50
2.08	SEYMOUR and HILL	8.09
2.21	GRANT and VIVIAN	8.21
2.33	MAY DURYEA and CO.	8.33
2.49	WINSOR McCAY	8.49
3.02	MAY WARD and CO.	9.02
3.16	R. G. KNOWLES	9.16
3.34	THE GREAT SEVERIN	9.34
4.23	DAISY HARCOURT	10.23
4.30	AERIAL SHAWS	10.30
4.50	MORRISCOPE	10.50
5.00	CURTAIN	11.00

Simultaneous Evangelistic Meetings
SEE SPECIAL KING'S BUSINESS NOTICES in the NEWS COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Eves. at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.
LAST WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S
Only authorized version of
THE DEVIL
With EDWIN STEVENS
Next Week—Billie Burke in "Love Watches."

PARK THEATRE Last 6 Nights at 8:15 Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:15
FANNIE WARD IN THE NEW LADY BANTOCK
NEXT WEEK HATTIE WILLIAMS FLUFFY RUFFLES

Amusements

MONSTER BENEFIT
FOR THE
DISTRESSED BICYCLE RIDERS
Who lost everything at the Park Square fire, to be held at
Columbia Theatre
AT 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 28
In addition to the regular show, Anderson, Bedell Bros., Major Taylor (the colored whirlwind), MacLean, Collins, McKay, Moran, Morgan, Halstead, Ruden, Turville and Schultz will appear in a series of sprint and motor races on the rollers.
Patsy Logan and Peter Drobeck will race two miles for the championship of South Boston.
Devonovitch and Halligan will settle their much-disputed wrestling supremacy by best two out of three falls in catch-as-catch-can.
Prices $1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c & 15c
Don't Fail to Come

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BOSTON JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO BURNS'S NAME

In a tiny cot in Alloway, just 150 years ago to-day, Robert Burns, the great poet of the plain people, was born. With all the rest of the world Boston will celebrate the anniversary. To-night the Boston Caledonian Club will give a Burns festival in the Mechanics Building, the fifty-fifth celebration of the birthday of the great Scotch poet by this organization.

The distinguished sculptor, Hugh Cairns, has designed the decorations and illuminations, and among those who will participate are the New Scottish Quartet and James Singer of Lynn.

Two military bands will furnish music and the Highland Pipe and Drum Corps will play Scotch melodies. There will be Scotch dances by the Stewart Sextette of Highland dancers.

Born Amid Sorrows.

The humble cot where Burns was born was rude, indeed, fashioned as it was by the rough hands of the poet's father, but no shrine in all the world has gained a higher right to reverence. No wonder Burns sang of the people and for them.

Well he knew their wrongs, their sorrows, for in an atmosphere of misfortune and ill treatment he gained his lesson.

No more original genius looks out from the scrolls of literature. Carlyle said of him that "he had from the gracefulest utterances of courtesy to the finest fire of passionate speech, loud floods of mirth, soft wailings of affection, laconic emphasis, piercing insight; all was to him." Such were his gifts.

He labored under every disadvantage. He had a meagre education, his language was a dialect unknown out of his own district. He was full of life, a fellow of infinite jest, yet absolutely uncultivated. He was a peasant of the peasants, yet his soul was that of a king.

Burns' Tender Nature.

He was of the level of the serf, yet he had the courage to hurl defiance at the mighty of whatever creed or position, he cared not whether it was the ruler of the land or the bigot hurling fire among a troubled people.

"A man's a man for a' that" has been sung around the sphere and will be sung as long as men are enveloped by the environment which produced a Burns and made his mighty protests against injustice a call to arms.

In that wondrously beautiful, pathetic picture of his own home, "A Cotter's Saturday Night," the poet showed his tender nature and brought to bear his wonderful art in covering up much of the bitter of his unhappy childhood.

To some who in these later days say Burns was not the radical his friends love, there stands the fact that he sung for the French revolution with enthusiasm and he came very near losing his place under the Government on account of it.

Great Poet of the People.

In the end, embittered by the injustice which seemed all his life to dog his progress, he allowed himself to fall into dissipation which broke down his giant strength, and from some of the remorseful periods and intervals of that time came some of the most plaintive wailings and expressions ever uttered by human soul in anguish.

Broken in health, "Bobby" Burns died on July 21, 1796.

He was buried in the churchyard of St. Michael's, Dunfries, where he resided between 1791 and 1796.

Burns was the greatest poet of the people. To this Ayrshire cotter's son they will ever look in loving reverence, as one who, in a day and time when such sentiments were uttered only by men, sang:

"Man to man, the warld o'er,
Shall brithers be for a' that."

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

CHARLES J. DAVIS, chairman of the Dedham Park Commission, at Dedham, where he had lived for seven years. He was a Knight of Pythias, Odd Fellow and Red Man. He was born in Boston in 1874.

THE EARL OF LEICESTER, at the great age of eighty-seven years, in his ancestral home, Holkham Hall, Wells, Norfolk, Eng. He succeeded to the title in 1842.

CHARLES F. WHITTIER, a nephew of the poet and said to be the last of his people, at Portland, Me., where he was in journalism.

CAPTAIN ASA COBB PAINE, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James L. Harding, No. 6 Draper street, Dorchester. Before the days of railroads he navigated Cape Cod vessels. He was ninety years old.

SIDNEY O. NICHOLS, for thirty years a Medford undertaker, in that city, at the age of fifty-five.

DR. DANIEL J. HANLON, one of Hyde Park's most prominent physicians, at No. 488 Hyde Park avenue. He was born in Canton in 1867.

WILLIAM INGERSOLL BOWDITCH, who was born in Salem in 1819, and a Harvard alumnus, at Brookline. He was a friend of William Lloyd Garrison and gave some of his best years with that great apostle to destroy slavery.

MRS. CATHARINE PRENDERGAST, at the home of James, her son, No. 135 Bay State road, at the age of eighty-nine years. She gave much time to charity, but worked very unostentatiously.

Deaths.

DUFFY—At the Carney Hospital, Jan. 23, John P., beloved husband of the late Mary Duffy (nee Gillespie).
Funeral from his late residence, 25 Maple st., Somerville, Tuesday, Jan. 26. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Union sq.

GOLDEN—In Roxbury, Jan. 23, Sarah, widow of Roger Golden.
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Church pl., off Cabot st., Tuesday, Jan. 26. Further particulars later.

GRIFFIN—In Roxbury, Jan. 23, at his late home, 54A Dale st., Edward J., beloved son of Johanna and the late Michael Griffin.
Funeral services at Halifax, N. S. Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

HALL—In Wollaston, Jan. 22, Emeline A. Hall.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Snow, 72 Marlboro st., Monday, at 3 o'clock.

HANLON—In South Boston, Jan. 23, Rose, beloved daughter of Patrick and Nora Hanlon, 19 yrs. 4 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 140 West Seventh st., Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARNEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 23, Margaret, widow of Michael Harney.
Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John McAdoo, 15 Winslow st., Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Concord av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAUER—In Roxbury, Jan. 23, Jacob F., beloved husband of the late Ella A. Sauer.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James T. Craffey, 21 Newark st., off Cedar st., Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

SCHWEHR—In Roxbury, Jan. 21, at his late residence, 30 Palmer st., Jacob Schwehr, 73 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

SHAMBOW—In Cambridge, Jan. 23, Rhoda A. (nee Barnard), beloved wife of Lester G. Shambow.
Funeral notice later.

SIOSTROM—Jan. 23, Anna K., wife of Peter Siostrom. 92 yrs.
Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., 25 Cliff st., Maplewood.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, Jan. 24, Nellie Sullivan, widow of Daniel Sullivan, formerly of Droumanassig, County Kerry, Ireland.
Funeral from her late residence, 247 E st., Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

INDEPENDENTS UNITE AGAINST PHONE TRUST

As the result of an important conference of independent telephone interests, which took place in this city, a new operating corporation, to be known as the International Independence Accounting Company of Cleveland, O., has been organized, and is to begin active work as soon as possible.

This new corporation is the operating agent of a combination of independent companies which have banded together to fight the American Telegraph and Telephone company, particularly the long-distance traffic. It marks the active beginning of a long-planned campaign of the independents against the American Telegraph and Telephone, or Bell interests, the Telephone Trust, so called.

The men who gathered at the Boston conference Saturday represent 12,000 independent telephone exchanges, with $400,000,000 and more than 139,000 miles of wire.

Thirty Delegates Present.

The independent representatives had an all-day conference at the Bellevue, a dinner at night and extended speeches to close the session.

The meeting and banquet were arranged by officers of the local independent company the Metropolitan Home Telephone Company, of which Bernard M. Wolf is president and Alfred S. Hayes general counsel.

Besides these two local men there were thirty representatives of independent telephone companies present from all over the country, as follows:

B. G. Hubbell, Buffalo, chairman; Ed. L. Barber, Wauseon, O.; A. E. Barker, Detroit, Mich.; Frank L. Beam, Mt. Vernon, O.; James S. Brailey, Jr., Toledo, O.; Charles G. Cockerill, Jefferson, Ia.; B. D. Critchfield, Chicago, Ill.; A. C. Davis, Parkersburg, W. Va.; E. B. Fisher, Grand Rapids, Mich.; George H. Fuller, Rochester, N. Y.; L. H. Griswold, Albany, N. Y.; W. C. Handian, Wheeling, W. Va.; James B. Hoge, Cleveland, O.; F. D. Houck, Harrisburg, Pa.; W. Roy McCanne, Rochester, N. Y.; W. J. Melchers, Alma, Mich.; Max Koehler, St. Louis, Mo.; G. R. Johnstown, Columbus, O.; C. Y. McVey, Cleveland, O.; E. H. Moulton, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. G. Parker, Louisville, Ky.; H. L. Reber, St. Louis, Mo.; J. C. Reber, Dayton, O.; O. C. Snider, Kansas City, Mo.; J. G. Splaine, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. C. Stifel, St. Louis, Mo.; C. E. Tarte, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles West, Allentown, Pa.; Charles Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank H. Woods, Lincoln, Neb.

The meeting was of vast importance. It was the first one in which the independents went on record as allied to fight the Bell system for a proper share of long-distance business. The independents say that the field is large enough for all without necessitating a losing competition or any cut-throat policy.

Issue Coupon Books.

For the purpose of getting the long-distance business on a co-operative and operating basis this International Independent Telephone Accounting Company was given its preliminary organization. C. Y. McVey, general manager of the Cuyahoga & United States Long Distance Telephone Company, was made president. James B. Hoge of Cleveland was made treasurer.

The new corporation, when it is established at Cleveland, will issue coupon books, like railroad mileage books, for the use of the many firms connected with the independent organization. The coupons are guaranteed by the independents. They are interchangeable and acceptable by all the independent long-distance telephone concerns embraced in the new combine.

At the evening banquet one of the principal speakers was E. B. Fisher of Grand Rapids, Mich., who urged the eastern telephone men to profit by the example of their western brethren, who have made great progress in booming independent business.

Other speakers included B. G. Hubbell of Buffalo, E. H. Moulton, president of the International Telephone Association and president of the Tri-State Telephone Company of Minneapolis; D. D. Critchfield, general counsel of the International Telephone Association; J. B. Hoge, former president of the International Telephone Association, and a large stockholder in a number of important Ohio companies; O. C. Snider, vice-president and general manager of the Kansas City Home Telephone Company; Henry T. Hubbard and Boyd B. Jones of Boston, and Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge.

Washington Flashes

Urges Removal of Maine Hulk.

One of the last things done by Governor Magoon of Cuba preliminary to his handing the government over to President Gomez was his earnest appeal to Washington authorities to remove the wreck of the Maine from Havana Harbor. He says its neglect there, with the bodies of sixty-three seamen, is a national scandal, while it is a growing menace to navigation.

Japan's Ambitions in Asia.

Francis H. Loomis, Commissioner-General to the Japanese Exposition, has given an interview, in which he says Count Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Marquis Katsura, Prime Minister of Japan, assured him that all Japan's ambitions lie in Asia, where they hope to concentrate their people. He believes the question of Japanese immigration into this country will disappear with the immigration itself.

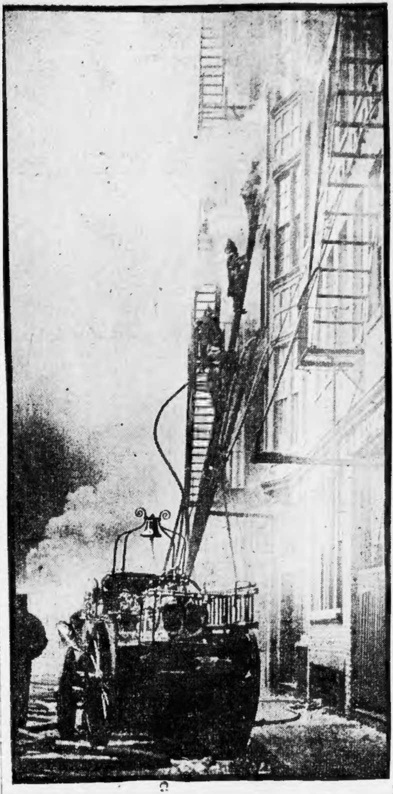
Arbitrate Fisheries Dispute.

Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce have agreed to submit the questions affecting the rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters to The Hague for arbitration. They held a conference of several hours yesterday with Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice for Canada, and Hon. Mr. Kent, Minister of Justice for Newfoundland. Some important points were brought out.

Liverpool Packet Burned.

KENMARE, Ireland—The packet between Liverpool and Cork was burned and twenty-four passengers had to be transferred. They were landed at Holyhead. None were injured.

Hosemen Fighting Stubborn Fire on Pitts Street To-day



SAUGUS CHURCH DESTROYED BY INCENDIARIES

The Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Saugus was burned to the ground to-day by a fire which the police and fire authorities think was set to cover up robbery.

The loss is estimated at $35,000.

Dwellings on the opposite side of the street were blistered by heat of the church fire but were saved by streams from fire hose.

State Detective Arthur Wells of Lynn began an investigation soon after the fire. He discovered clews which may lead to an arrest soon.

The strongest indication that the church had been entered previous to the fire was found in the fact that the rear door had been forced.

There was no fire in the church furnace to-day. After the regular morning service yesterday the furnace fire was allowed to die out. There is no reasonable explanation for the fire outside that of a firebug. The destruction of the property makes it impossible to tell what valuables, if any, were taken from it before the place was set.

The church was located in Adams avenue, near the Pleasant Hill station of the Saugus branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad. It was ten years old, and, though administering to a comparatively small parish, was equipped with many costly fixtures and vestments. The visiting rector was the Rev. Fr. T. J. Holland of Maplewood district, Malden, an adjoining parish.

The fire was discovered at 8 a. m. to-day in the rear of the church. The Saugus call department came out, but, owing to lack of water pressure, was unable to cope with the blaze, which spread through the whole structure. In a half-hour the roof was afire. The steeple fell with a crash.

Aid had been asked of Lynn, which sent a steamer and hose wagon over the road. The Lynn department did not get notice in time, however, and could not save the building.

SAY WEST END FIRE STARTED BY CIGARETTE

Continued from First Page.

cupied by the F. B. Badger & Sons Company, sheet metal manufacturers, also owners of the building and of the Badger building next door. Daniel Badger estimated the damage to the building at $65,000 and the loss on stock at $65,000.

The five upper floors were occupied by the New England Bedding Company, whose loss is estimated at $65,000 also. The Badger building next door was also damaged by water, the firemen using that as a base for fighting the fire.

The fire started at 8:15 a. m. on the third floor, just after the employes had gone to work. It was seen on the street by Charles Kidder, bookkeeper at Gove's, who ran to Ladder 1 house on Friend street and told Captain Shallow. Ladder 1 came out on a still alarm. Captain Shallow rang in the first alarm. District Chief Garrity, who came on that call, skipped the second alarm and rang in a third, bringing twelve steamers, five trucks, two water-towers and twelve hose wagons.

Parker Gets Drenched.

Fire Chief Mullen and Fire Commissioner Parker come. The latter was hit by a hose stream. His fur coat was drenched.

The fire spread from the third floor to the roof in a flash, then worked down to the second floor. At 9:15 the fire was under control. The building was an interior wreck from fire, smoke and water.

On the first sign of fire in the third floor the employes scattered to the roof, down the stairways and to the fire escapes in front and rear.

The building is just around the corner from the disastrous fire in the Bent Mattress Company a few years ago, when District Chief Eagan and six firemen were killed. The lesson of that fire taught fire-escape methods, and this building, built since that fire, was fitted for easy exit.

The only injuries known were those to the two stenographers and four men employes overcome by smoke, to the two McDonalds and to Crawford. The stenographers were all right after they got out into the air. The four men employes were attended at Gove's place and sent home in ambulances. P. A. McDonald had taken out these three men and was taking out the fourth when he collapsed with his burden. Both were carried into the street by firemen. John McDonald and Crawford were helping Ladder 1 crew raise a ladder. The ladder skidded and knocked McDonald and Crawford off their feet. McDonald had one arm badly sprained. Both men were sent to the Relief Hospital.

Captain "Pete" Walsh of Tower 3 unhitched his horses at the head of an area in back of the fire and called for volunteers to roll the heavy truck in. Citizens and the firemen sent the truck up to position on the run.

Start Investigation.

A four-story tenement house at the corner of Chardon and Merrimac streets was thought at first to be in danger. Twenty-seven Italian families poured out in terror from the block.

After the all-out Fire Chief Mullen sent men all through the ruins, looking for possible victims and for anything that might shed light on the cause of the fire.

Fire Commissioner Parker stayed to the finish but did not take direction of the fire fighting out of Chief Mullen's hands in any way. At the end the Commissioner praised the chiefs and crews for good work.

One of the handiest people about the fire was Miss Alice Leonard, stenographer at Charles S. Gove's. When the four men employes of the New England Bedding Company, who were overcome by smoke, were brought into Gove's, Miss Leonard got restoratives, telephoned for ambulances and made herself practically useful in the emergency.

Box of Toilet Soap

7 CAKES, FREE

1 Cake Roman Rosebud Soap,
1 Cake English Glycerine Tablet (transparent),
1 Cake Witch Hazel Cream Shaving Soap,
1 Cake Kura-Medicated Soap (green)
1 Cake Swansdown Complexion Soap,
1 Cake Carbolic Tar Soap.
1 Cake Genuine Castile Soap,

GIVEN FREE

To "Want" Advertisers

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Any day this week the box, containing 7 cakes of soap, will be given free to all want advertisers (except in Barter and Exchange and Situations) leaving a 3-line Classified Want Ad. for one time, or a 2-line ad. for 3 times, with cash for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of January 31st. Ads taken at both offices up to 9 p. m. Saturdays.

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WANT AD OFFICES:

264 WASHINGTON ST., 80 SUMMER ST.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

NEW HIGH MARK IN COTTON OIL

By T. C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Stocks opened dull and steady, with fractional improvements over the closing prices of Saturday. Trading was on an extremely light scale in the early part of the session, and there was no material change in the first half-hour of trading.

The delay of the Public Service Commission in announcing its decision on the Erie bond issue worried the Street. This caused traders to abandon the railroad stocks that are usually active and go into special lines.

Among specialties to show life to-day were American Cotton Oil, which made a new high record, and Tennessee Copper, which began another advance. Strength of cotton oil was explained to-day by a report that vast quantities of olive oil have been destroyed in the Italian earthquake.

Traders in oil have sold short and cotton oil is being substituted for olive oil in contracts to such an extent that the profit of the American Cotton Oil Company is extremely large.

Owing to the large cotton crop in the last two years the company has an abundant supply of material.

On the curb market stocks were strong and fairly active, but with small price changes. Giroux and Cumberland Ely were both strong around the high prices of last week. In London Americans were irregular, but Chesapeake & Ohio was the feature.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and Saturday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Opening To-day.	Closing Saturday.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	99⅝	99¼
Baltimore & Ohio	112½	112⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71¼	70⅞
Canadian Pacific	174½	174⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	61⅞	61¼
Chicago Great Western	7⅜	7¼
Chicago Great Western pfd. B	8	8½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	149⅞	149⅝
Colorado & Southern	66¼	66¼
Delaware & Hudson	177	177
Erie	30⅝	30¼
Erie 1st pfd	46	45⅝
Illinois Central	146	145⅝
Interborough-Metropolitan	16¼	16¼
Iowa Central	32½	31¼
Iowa Central pfd	61	60½
Kansas City Southern	42⅛	41⅞
M., S. P. & S. S. M	144⅝	141½
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	44	43⅝
Missouri Pacific	70	70
New York Central & Hudson	128½	128⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H	158½	158
Northern Pacific	140½	140½
Pennsylvania	132¼	132⅝
Pitts., C. C. & St. L	91⅛	90
Reading	138	137⅝
Southern Pacific	120⅝	120⅝
Third Avenue	42¼	42
Tol., St. L. & M	50½	50¼
Union Pacific	179½	179
Wabash	18⅛	18⅛
Wisconsin Central	40¼	40⅛
Wisconsin Central pfd	83	83½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	Opening To-day.	Closing Saturday.
Amalgamated Copper	78⅛	78⅝
American Beet Sugar	25¼	24⅞
American Car & Foundry	50	49⅝
American Cotton Oil	55½	54¼
American Hide & Leather pfd	42⅞	41¼
American Ice Secur	22¼	22¼
American Locomotive	56⅛	56⅝
American Smelting & Refin	86⅛	86
American Tel. & Tel	126	125¾
Anaconda Copper	47⅛	46⅝
Central Leather	32⅛	31⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	41⅛	41½
Corn Products	19⅛	18⅞
General Electric	155½	156
National Lead	81¼	80¾
Pressed Steel Car	42¾	42½
Tennessee Copper	44⅛	44½
U. S. Rubber	31⅝	31⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd	102½	101½
U. S. Steel	53⅞	53⅝
Utah Copper	44¼	44¼
Va. Car Chem	48¼	47⅞
West. El. & Mfg	83¼	83

Boston Curb.

The following are the reported sales of the more important Curb securities:

10:00 to 10.45 a. m.

1600	B. State G.	80c	25	La Rose	6½
50	do	82c	300	Majestic	73c
2500	do	80c	5	Nipissing	10⅜
1100	do	81c	5	do	10⅛
600	do	82c	210	Nev. Utah	3 5-16
100	do	79c	25	do	3¼
10	Cum. Ely	9	100	Nat. Min. & E	64c
50	Che. Min	18½	440	do	65c
100	Davis Daly	2¾	350	Ohio Copper	6⅛
900	1st. Nat. C.	9⅛	200	Raven	90c
650	do	9½	200	do	89c
925	do	9⅛	200	do	88c
925	do	9⅛	200	do	89c
1570	do	9¼	220	Sup. & Bos.	12
585	do	9	100	Vulture	6¾
10	Gold. Cons.	8¼	20	Yukon Gold	4⅛

11:00 to 12:00.

10000	A. G. & W. 1.5s	60	15	Goldfield C.	8 3-16
25	A. Mich	1¼	300	Greene G & S	4c
50	B. Columbia	7⅝	800	Giroux	8⅝
40	Black Mt	3	10	do	9
700	Boston Ely	1⅞	50	La Rose	6½
200	B. State G.	80c	100	do	6⅞
500	do	79c	100	McK.-Dar.	96c
100	do	78c	200	Majestic	73c
100	do	80c	100	Nipissing	10¼
100	do	79c	25	do	10⅛
500	do	78c	765	Nev. Utah	3⅜
100	do	79c	523	do	3 5-16
500	Cum. Ely	9	1100	do	3⅜
500	do	9⅛	600	Nat. M. & E	67c
20	do	9	400	do	68c
150	do	9 1-16	400	Ohio Copper	6¼
50	Cal. Corbin	1 15-16	100	do	6 5-16
100	do	2	5	Raven	90c
15	Che. Min	18	500	do	89c
100	Cor Cop Co	6¾	200	do	88c
130	1st Nat. Cop	9	300	do	89c
150	do	9	115	do	90c
25	do	9⅛	200	do	89c
220	do	9¼	100	do	88c
150	do	9	100	do	87c
500	do	9¼	515	Sup. & Bos.	12
45	do	9⅛	75	do	12¼
200	do	9⅛	100	do	12½
1100	do	9	140	do	13
250	do	9⅛	15	do	13¼
215	do	9⅛	50	Sil. Queen	1
210	do	9	500	Shawmut	1
525	do	9⅛	100	do	8
300	do	9⅛	50	Vulture	6¼
525	do	9⅛	50	do	6⅜
435	do	9	100	do	6¼
50	do	9 1-16	140	Yukon Gold	4⅛
30	do	9			

12 to 1 p. m.

10	Ahmeek	100	100	Greene G & S	4c
1000	A. G. & W. 1.5s	60	10	Globe	5⅜
18	Atl. Gulf pr.	18⅝	10	do	5½
20	do	18	225	do	5¼
1100	B. State G.	79c	200	Majestic	73c
5	do	75c	200	N. Butte Ex.	50c
200	do	79c	10	Nipissing	10¼
200	Cal. Cor	1⅞	400	Nat. M & E	65c
100	Che. m	19	100	do	66c
25	Davis Daly	2⅞	100	do	67c
50	1st Nat. Cop	9	425	Nev. Utah	3⅜
100	do	9¼	500	Ohio Copper	6 5-16
100	do	9 1-16	100	Raven	87c
670	do	9⅛	650	do	86c
250	do	9⅛	25	do	87c
100	do	9⅛	400	Sup. & Bos.	13⅛
1765	do	9	210	do	13½
600	do	8 15-16	180	do	13½
580	do	9	150	Tonopah	6 1-16
200	do	9 1-16	3	do	6⅛

From 1 to 2 p. m.

150	Arizpe	1	100	Greene G & S	4c
300	Black Mt	2 15-16	100	Helvetia	4
50	Boston Ely	1⅞	50	Hancock	11
500	Bay State Gas	79c	110	Nev. Utah	3 5-16
350	do	78c	35	do	3⅜
10	do	80c	200	do	3½
55	do	78c	100	do	3 7-16
200	Bowyorolo	8c	100	do	3½
30	Chemung Mining, full pd	20	200	Nat. M & E	65c
35	Davis-Daly	2⅞	100	N. Butte Ex	50c
870	First Nat. Cop	9⅛	10	Nipissing	10¼
10	do	9 1-16	200	Raven	87c
10	do	9	125	do	88c
50	do	9⅛	150	Sup. & Bos.	13⅜
2	do	8¾	25	do	13¾
395	do	9	85	do	13⅝
50	Goldfield C.	8 1-16	25	Vulture	6¾
130	Giroux	8½	40	Yukon Gold	4⅞

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

	Jan. 23, '09.	Jan. 16, '09.	Changes
Loans	$211,506,000	$210,202,000	Inc. $1,304,000
Circulation	9,317,000	9,341,000	Dec. 27,000
Deposits	182,259,000	180,192,000	Inc. 2,067,000
Due banks	84,075,000	84,796,000	Dec. 721,000
U.S. depo'ts	1,315,000	1,522,000	Dec. 207,000
Res've agts	40,059,000	37,283,000	Inc. 2,776,000
Exc'g clear	16,684,000	19,683,000	Dec. 3,009,000
Due f'm bks	22,999,000	24,692,000	Dec. 1,693,000
5% funds	480,500	480,500	
Legal tend's	3,975,000	4,230,000	Dec. 255,000
Specie	28,814,000	28,011,000	Inc. 803,000
R's'v excess	6,407,571	6,327,000	Inc. 80,571
Excess with res.agts	13,677,571	11,369,000	Inc. 2,308,571

The bank statement shows: Excess reserve, $6,407,571; increase, $80,571. Excess with reserve agents, $13,677,571; increase, $2,308,571.

Excess of reserve last year in Boston, $5,433,714; with reserve agents, $5,318,714.

BOSTON COPPER PRICES STEADY

In spite of the weakness in the London copper market, and the irregular tone of the New York market, Boston prices were strong at the opening.

Amalgamated was up ⅜ to 78⅝, while in New York the price was unchanged. North Butte and Greene-Cananea each took ⅛ advance, while Trinity, after ¼ gain at the opening, went to 17⅜ during the first fifteen minutes.

Shoe Machinery shared the strength and activity of Trinity, and was ⅜ better at the first sale.

Stocks which were strong during the latter part of last week kept well up on some little trading, but otherwise the market was dull.

The demand for stock in the loan crowd looked as though professionals were trying to get out a short line in hopes of scalping a fraction on any reaction.

There was no pessimistic news during the early trading and when buying occurred it was of a good character.

Boston Stock Exchange, Monday, January 25, 1909.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day:

Sales from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

BONDS.

1000	A. T. & T. 4s	92	21000	Ill. St'l Deb 5s	100½
2000	Chi. Jt. 5s	102½	1000	Mass. Gas 4½s receipts	98¾
10000	Con. S. S. 4s	17½			

STOCKS.

210	Adventure	8¾	25	do	15⅞
10	Amalg'mated	78⅝	95	Sup. Pitts	16
10	do	78½	100	Sup. Cop	88½
10	do	78⅝	75	do	15⅝
100	do	78½	135	Trinity	17
150	do	78⅜	110	do	17⅛
270	Arizona Com	34½	100	do	17⅜
100	do	34⅞	80	do	17⅛
100	do	35	5	C. S. Sm	43
50	Atlantic	16¼	110	U. S. M. pr.	45
100	Batopilas	2⅞	48	do	44⅞
25	Boston Cons.	14⅞	50	do	45
100	Bos. & Corb	20¼	25	Utah Apex	6½
30	Butte Coal'n	24	10	do	6⅜
5	Cal't & Ariz.	112	950	do	6⅛
80	Cop'r Range	76½	500	do	6¼
5	do	76⅜	160	do	6½
115	Daly-West	10	10	Wyandot	3⅛
100	East Butte	7⅝	10	do	3
50	Greene Can.	11⅛	10	Boston El.	128¾
30	do	11	10	Am. Ag. Ch.	40
300	do	11⅛	6	Edison Ill.	252
25	Lake Copper	24⅞	50	Mass. Gas	61
100	Keweenaw	4⅞	28	Sugar	133
80	Lake Copper	19½	100	Swift & Co.	101
40	Miami C'per	13½	15	do	101⅛
10	do	13⅝	405	Swift rights	12c
50	North Butte	78⅞	20	do	11c
200	do	78½	50	do	12c
30	do	78⅝	98	do	11c
10	do	78⅞	21	United F.	128
100	do	78½	85	U. Shoe M.	65
300	do	78⅝	60	do	64⅞
50	Old Dominion	52½	5	do	64⅝
145	do	52⅝	10	U. S. Steel	53⅞
45	Osceola	130	10	do	53⅞
10	Quincy	91	100	do	54⅛
50	R. Island	5¼	11	do pf.	114½
50	do	5⅛	130	A. T. & T.	126
245	Shannon	16	3	N. E. Tel.	131

Sales from 11:00 a. m. to 12 m.

BONDS.

1000	Atch Cv. 5s	107⅜	5000	West. T. 5s	99
3000	Cent. Vt. 4s	81¾			

STOCKS.

50	Adventure	8⅝	5	do	52½
100	do	8¾	10	do	52⅝
85	Amalg'mated	78⅞	50	do	52½
45	do	78⅝	6	R. Island	5¼
25	do	78½	10	do	5⅛
5	do	78⅞	15	do	5⅛
25	Am. Z. & L.	24	185	Shannon	16
20	Arcadian	3	35	St M. M. L.	55
200	Arizona Com	35¼	65	S. & Pitts.	16
50	Arnold Min.	75c	20	Trinity	17
300	Batopilas	3⅛	30	do	16⅞
50	Boston Cons.	15	40	do	17
100	Bos. & Corb	20¾	100	U. S. Sm.	43
10	Cal'et & Ar.	112	21	U. S. S. pr.	45½
100	Centennial	30⅛	5	do	45
20	do	30⅛	340	Utah Apex	6½
22	Cop'r Range	76⅝	5	Victoria	4⅝
15	do	76⅜	50	Winona	5¼
10	East Butte	7⅝	30	Victoria	4⅞
20	Franklin	15	150	Wyandot	3⅛
130	Greene Can.	11	70	Atchison pr.	101⅛
417	do	11⅛	10	Boston El.	128
50	do	11⅛	2	NY,NH&H	158
110	Isle Royale	24⅞	10	Am Ag pr.	96½
10	do	24⅞	3	Cot. Y. pr.	98
50	do	24⅝	80	Mass. El. pr.	13½
100	do	24⅞	30	Mass. Gas	60⅞
100	do	24⅝	70	do	61
50	do	24⅝	25	Rotary Ring	13¾
10	do	24⅞	17	M. Elec. pr.	100½
150	Lake Copper	19½	10	Sugar	133
5	Mass. Minin.	5½	10	Sugar pref.	129
10	do	5⅝	1038	Swift rights	11c
310	Mexico Cons.	4	10	U. Shoe M.	64⅞
150	Miami Cop.	13⅝	8	do	65
200	do	13½	50	do	64⅝
5	Michigan	12	35	do	64⅞
75	Nevada Cons	18½	25	U. S. Steel	54
10	Newhouse	5⅝	30	do	54
10	North Butte	78⅝	100	do	54⅛
50	do	78⅞	20	do	54⅛
50	do	78⅝	10	do	53⅞
100	do	78⅞	142	A. T. & T.	126
5	Old Dominion	52½	5	N. Eng. Tel.	131
5	do	52⅛	5	W. Tel. pr.	70
5	do	52⅜			
50	do	52⅝			

Sales from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

BONDS.

8000	Am. Ag. Ch. 5s	97½	1000	do	97¾
14000	A. Tel. Cv. 4s	92⅞	3000	Union P. 1st Mtg. 4s	102¼
1000	C. B. & Q. Jt. 4s	97⅞			

STOCKS.

250	Adventure	8½	50	do	78¾
150	Amalgamated	78¾	15	do	78½
200	do	78⅞	50	do	78¾
50	do	78¾	15	Old Dom.	52½
20	Arcadian	2⅞	60	do	52¾
5	do	3	150	do	53
200	Atlantic	16	11	R. Island	5¼
50	Boston Cons.	15	40	Shannon	16
10	Butte Coal'n	24⅛	30	United Cop.	14½
100	do	24	50	U. S. Sm.	43
40	do	24⅛	50	U. S. S. pr.	45
15	Cal't & Ari.	112½	5	Wolverine	150
3	Cal & Hecla	655	20	Boston El.	128
100	East Butte	7¾	8	Bos. & Al.	236
50	do	7⅞	87	Chi Junct.	143
60	do	7⅝	25	NY,NH&H	158⅛
10	Cop'r Range	76½	5	Am. Ag. pr.	96½
40	Franklin	15	12	Edison Ill.	252
100	Greene Can.	11⅛	50	Mass. El.	13
25	do	11¼	50	Mass. El. pr.	63½
10	Isle Royale	24⅞	15	Mass. Gas	61
10	do	24⅝	22	Mas G. pr.	90
125	Keweenaw	4⅛	11	Mer'thaler	200
45	Lake Copper	19	7	Sugar	133⅛
30	do	18⅞	21	Sugar pref.	128⅛
50	La Salle	14⅝	13	Swift Rights	10c
10	Mass. Mining	5⅝	150	U. Shoe M.	64⅝
10	Mexico Cons.	4	4	do	64⅞
5	Miami Cop'r	13¾	50	do pf.	29
10	Michigan	12	10	U. S. Steel	53⅞
10	Mohawk	65	30	do	54
40	do	65½	7	do pf.	114
25	Nevada C.	18⅝	10	do	114¼
5	Newhouse	5½	172	A. Tel. & T.	126
10	North Lake	7¼	2	Cumb'd tel.	125
200	No. Butte	79			
150	do	78½			

Sales from 1 to 2 p. m.

BONDS.

2000	Chi. Jct. 5s	102½	1000	Mass Gas 4½s receipts	98⅛

STOCKS.

70	Adventure	8¼	20	Victoria	4⅝
5	Amalgam'ted	78½	60	Winona	5¼
25	Arcadian	2⅛	2	Wolverine	150
5	Bos. & Corb	20¼	10	do	150¼
2	Butte Coal'n	24½	4	Old Col. RR	200
10	do	24⅛	10	Am. Ag. Ch.	40
500	do	24⅛	2	do pf.	96¾
40	do	24⅛	25	do pf.	96½
50	Cal't & Ar.	112½	50	Am. Pneu. Ser	5⅞
10	Centennial	30⅛	10	Am. Wool. pf.	94⅝
50	East Butte	7¾	38	Cot'n Yn. pf	98
75	Greene Can.	11⅛	7	do	97½
300	Mexico Cons.	4	10	Gen. Elec.	156
50	Miami Cop'r	13½	5	Mass. El. pf	63
5	do	13⅜	5	Mass. Gas	61
10	Mahowk	64½	5	do pf.	90
20	North Butte	78⅝	25	Seattle Elec.	91¾
10	do	78¼	25	do pf.	100½
50	do	78⅛	10	Sugar	133¼
120	do	78⅜	50	Swift Co. rts.	11c
210	do	78¼	6	United Fruit	128
10	Old Dominion	52⅞	100	U. Shoe Mach	64⅞
100	do	52½	50	do	64½
10	Quincy	91	100	do	65
5	Rhode Island	5⅛	150	do	65¼
50	Shannon	16	20	U. S. Steel	54
15	Sup. Cop'r	38½	50	do	53⅞
5	U. S. Oil	30	5	do pf.	114¼
50	U. S. Smelt.	43	69	Am. T. & T.	126
50	do p	45			

BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston clearings to-day, $17,539,952; corresponding day in 1908, $15,644,524. Money between banks, 2½ per cent. New York funds sold at 10 cents discount.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, Jan. 25.—Intimations are given by members of the Finance Committee of the Senate and members of the National House who are serving upon the Congressional Monetary Commission that efforts to secure action upon any feature of the proposed banking and currency reform for which the commission was appointed will be abandoned for the present session. It is said that at least fourteen months will be required to complete the revision of the currency and banking laws which the commission has outlined, and for which testimony has been taken here and in Europe.

$ $ $

The action of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company in taking steps to convert its floating debt into funded debt, fifteen months before the date of maturity of the collateral notes, suggests a species of financing which is likely to become a feature of the bond market for the rest of the year. The main reason for retirement of these short term obligations so far in advance of maturity is found in the high rate of interest they bear compared with the present low rate of money and the willingness of the public to take lower rate bonds of the leading railway systems.

$ $ $

Several important railroads reported increases in gross earnings for the month of December, but these returns must be read in the light of statements of earnings for the preceding months and bearing in mind the fact that these December comparisons of railroad earnings are being made with the poor showing of December, 1907. Of the December statements, showing increases in gross, that of the Baltimore & Ohio was the only one which showed an actual increase as compared with the previous month. The earnings of all the other roads reporting for the month of December were smaller in that month than in either November or October.

$ $ $

One factor in a more hopeful outlook is the glut of money in the land which makes the carrying of stocks either of share certificates or merchandise easy and obviates forced liquidation in any quarter except where the facts of the case make such liquidation advisable or necessary for essential business reasons. It is true that easy money and the prospect for an indefinite continuance of it would not in itself obviate a fall in prices if the assistance of certain other economic factors of importance were wanting.

$ $ $

Newman Erb, president of the Wisconsin Central, denies emphatically that any hitch in the road's plans has occurred. Mr. Erb says: "Everything is going along smoothly and exactly as planned. There has been not the slightest change in the relations between the Wisconsin Central and the Canadian Pacific-Soo Line interests.

$ $ $

It cannot be gainsaid that the developments, or rather lack of developments, in the copper situation since the first of the year have been contrary to all expectations and a disappointment to the sellers. They have been forced to recede from their stand-pat attitude, but price concessions as yet have had no effect in stimulating consumption. The looked for spurt in demand, which was confidently predicted, has not materialized, nor are there any indications at the present time that it is on the way.

$ $ $

The blast furnaces of the country since January 1 have been producing at the rate of more than 20,000,000 tons of pig iron a year in the face of the fact that finished steel production has been on a basis of only 60 per cent. The result is that stocks of iron are accumulating and prices are inclined to weakness. Consumers have in view the fact that iron production is exceeding consumption, and for this reason have been in no hurry to buy material in the current month.

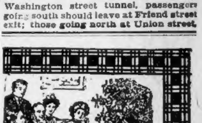
RHEUMATISM

I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon

Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

To reach Wolf's "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.



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ATTELL TELLS WHY JEM DRISCOLL MUST ACCEPT HIS TERMS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOW SAM M'VEY PUT OUT JIU JITSU CHAMP IN PARIS

Hub Boxer to Tackle Veteran

DONAHUE MEETS FITZ

It would be indeed difficult to find a pair of lightweights who know more about the fine points of the ring game than Young Donahue or Willie Fitzgerald, who meet at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night.

For cleverness, ring generalship, flashy boxing and sensational stepping this battle should make one of the finest the club has staged for its members for some time.

The interesting point to local followers of Donahue is the latest information that he has secured a knockout wallop, as he recently put Tommy Mowatt, the Fighting Conductor, away at New Orleans in three rounds. If Donahue has developed his punch to that size it will be well for veteran Willie to watch out, for he will find Donahue every bit as clever as himself when it comes to passage at arms and craftiness in ring tactics.

There is not the best feeling between the two, and the bitterness of two years' standing is likely to crop out in the bout and assert itself by both taking every advantage possible of the other.

Donahue wants to win the worst way. There has been a difference of opinion as to his ability among local enthusiasts, but he showed conclusively that he has aggressiveness enough when he beat Herrera, the Mexican, and finished his career as a ring merchant.

Now he has a good opportunity of giving Fitzgerald the same medicine, but the Irish Harp is the toughest proposition that ever slipped on a glove to conquer, and few have been able to take his scalp.

His long record is a proud one, and it is only the excellent care he has taken of himself which makes it possible for him to be active in the ring now after several hundred battles.

The preliminary part of the card is the best ever. Two amateur champions, Henry Hall, the colored slugger, and Willie Rolf of South Boston will have an eight-round scrap which will be as good as a main performance. George Alger of Cambridge and Young Dixon, the slender lad with the knockout punch, will open the entertainment.

PRIMCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Albert Delmont vs. Kid Dufresne, Schenectady; George Murray vs. Billy Clark, Salem; Henry Miers vs. Joe Yeoll, Dover, N. H.; Charlie Harvey vs. Young McGovern, Philadelphia; Terry Martin vs. Jimmy Gardner, Tamaqua, Pa.; Jack Bonner vs. Bill Larry, Williamsport, Pa.; Kid Wilson vs. Eddie Chaisler, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

TUESDAY—Willie Fitzgerald vs. Young Donahue, Billy Rolfe vs. Henry Hall, and George Alger vs. Young Nixon, Armory A. A.; Jim Galvin vs. Tony Ross, Mechanicville, Pa.; Fred Corbett vs. Billy Herman, New York.

WEDNESDAY—Paddy Sullivan vs. Young Loughery, New York; Teddy Maloney vs. Phil Griffin, Southwark, Pa.; Mickey McDonough vs. Jack Robinson, Chicago.

THURSDAY—Jem Driscoll vs. Johnny Marto, New York; Peter Maher vs. Jack Williams, Gray's Ferry.

FRIDAY—Kid Goodman vs. Ray Bronson, Fort Wayne; Dick Hyland vs. Lew Powell, and Jimmy Walsh vs. Jimmy Reagan, San Francisco; Owen Moran vs. Tommy Murphy, New York; Freddie Corbett vs. Twin Miller, Philadelphia; Jimmy Hanlon vs. Gene Ross, Manchester, N. H.

SATURDAY—Intercity bouts between Boston and Philadelphia amateurs at Philadelphia.

ATTELL WILLING TO MEET BRITON

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Attell, the featherweight champion of America, will box Jem Driscoll, the English star, at 124 pounds ringside. If Jem declines the weight, there will be no match.

This was the ultimatum Attell issued soon after his arrival from Goldfield, Nev., where he defeated Freddie Weeks, of Colorado, in an easy scrap.

Attell is on his way to New Orleans where Al Lippe, his manager, has secured some matches for him, he thinks. After cleaning up what oponents can be found for him there Attell will return North to box whatever oponent is selected for him by the club at Dayton, O. He figured this man will be Howard Smith of Paterson, N. J., and was surprised to find that the club expects him to meet Ray Bronson of Indianapolis.

"Driscoll claims to be featherweight champion of Great Britain," Attell said. "If he is, all right; but let him prove that he is a feather by making some sort of weight. I can do 118 pounds easily, and weighed only a few ounces over that when I got on the scales at Goldfield last week. Yet, I am defending my title at 122 pounds and giving everybody a shot at it.

"Here is a man calling himself a featherweight and yet expects to come in at 126 or 128 pounds. I am not going to give away that weight any more when my title is concerned. I never got any credit for giving any weight to anybody. They laughed at me when Welsh bested me. He should have done so, because he had over twelve pounds on me.

"Welsh doesn't class with either McFarland or Nelson. If Packey gets another crack at him he will defeat him to a certainty. It is idle to talk of matching the Englishman with Nelson, because, as everybody knows, it is going to take a man with a snappy punch to whip the Dane. This the Welshman hasn't got and never will have."

TWO UMPIRES ARE NECESSARY

Umpire Tommy Connolly is not of those who think that two umpires are not as good as one. He knows full well that the game has become so fast that it is impossible for one umpire to do better work than two, or see as much as two men see. It may well be asked how an umpire working alone can give decisions on foul balls hit sharply and close by first and third bags. That sort of thing is fairly impossible. An umpire working alone is liable to run into extra-inning games at any time.

Again, one of the best arguments for the adoption of the double umpire system is a man has all he wants to do to preside at a single game, let alone the working in double-headers that often crowd thick and fast, especially if an adverse spell of bad weather is encountered. I believe that Boston once had games postponed for four successive days and that left something piled up. The money spent to allow no loophole in the matter of umpiring is well spent. Umpires of the Connolly stamp certainly earn all the money that is paid to them.

MAY SETTLE POOL CHAMP.

Alfred de Oro will go to New York next week and possibly locate there permanently. Champion Hueston is coming East next week. He expects to challenge De Oro again for the three-cushion billiard title, and De Oro is thinking of posting a forfeit to play Hueston for the pool title.

MEET ME
—AT THE—
Motor Boat
Show
MECHANICS BUILDING
All This Week
10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
Admission..............50 Cents

John L. Sullivan's Column

I am asked what I think of jiu jitsu.

Jiu jitsu is all right if you agree to stand still while the Jap gets a strangle hold on you. Otherwise the best place for the game is the scrap heap. Nothing showed up the Japanese scheme as well as that little setto in Paris the other day between Sam McAvoy, a third-rate colored fighter, and the foremost exponent of the Jap game.

The Jap threw himself wide open and waited for an opening. Sam walked in and handed the Jap a punch on the jaw that put him on the mat. Then, as allowed by the rules, the negro waded in and punched the yellow fellow until he hollered. That was all there was to it. Sam wore a blouse so that the Jap could have something to grab, but the Oriental didn't get even a grab.

Awhile ago some of the Army officers who sit around the clubs at Washington and look wise thought it would be a good plan to introduce the jui jistu at West Point. So they picked out a couple of experts Japs and sent 'em up the Hudson to show the cadets a thing or two. The officers at West Point decided to stack the Japs up against two of the football players.

They paired off—jiu jitsu against football—and it was all over in a minute. The boys in the moleskins made one rush at the Japs and when the dust settled the yellow fellows sneaked off the field.

When it comes right down to cases there is nothing like a pair of mauleys to defend yourself with. You can get there quicker with the fist than by any other method, and that's why I think every person ought to know how to handle his dukes.

Business has brought me to Pittsburg this week, and I want to declare myself right now that I never saw such a sport-hungry town in all my travels.

They've got an election for mayor coming on and if the people want to do the right thing by the city and save it from more scandalous notoriety they will elect the man who will take the lid off a little bit and allow some escape for the bottled up desire for clean, healthy sport.

So far as I can dope it out, there ain't anything the matter with Pittsburg except that the lid has been on too tight. That's why all these foolish millionaires beat it to New York and get in bad by being too kind to chorus girls. If there was anything to keep them here at home they would stay and blow their coin on home shops. This thing of trying to legislate a big city like Pittsburg into piety is all wrong.

Take a town like this, all godly on the surface and run by a bunch of grafting politicians, and it is no wonder there is a constant stream of scandal pouring from it. What little sport there is going on is touched up with scandal. In no other city in either of the big leagues will you find open betting going on in the grandstand. Such a thing is not for the good of a clean game like organized baseball. This admits of no argument and I don't have to explain why. So long as we have money openly wagered and bets solicited in a grandstand we will hear talk of fixed players and bribes offered to umpires.

With such a state of affairs, it is a tribute to baseball as a sport that it has remained as honest as it has done.

I am only a visitor in Pittsburg. I have no interests here save those of a number of good friends, and maybe it isn't up to me to cut in and tell what's the matter with the town. As a matter of fact, I'm not trying to interfere in politics or trying to tell Pittsburg people anything about running their own game.

I am simply citing this city as an instance of the effect the presence or absence of good, honest sports will have upon a community. What has been the effect of the absence of sports from Pittsburg?

It has made a regular gambler's alley of Fifth avenue from Wood to Smithfield streets. You can stop anywhere along that thoroughfare and get a bet on anything.

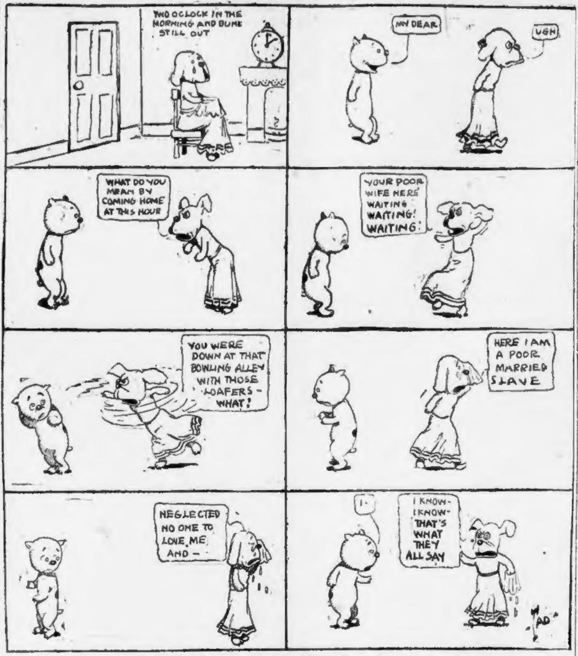
Mind you, I'm not panning Pittsburgers because this is so. Quite the reverse. It shows that they are a game lot of fellows, with an appetite for sports and a little taste for the sauce that goes with sports in the shape of a little friendly wager.

What I'd like to see in this town is a little more personal freedom. This is one of the best towns in the country. It has plenty of money and the Pittsburgers are all good spenders. If given half a chance, I believe they would be among our most liberal patrons of sports.

They support a top-notch ball club, and that is about all they have to spend their money on. It is not surprising that they get out on the street corners and bet among themselves whether the sun will shine to-morrow or if the weather will go down to zero.

HEIDELBERGER
RATHSKELLER
Under the Hotel Plaza
Boston's Magnificently Remodeled Hostelry
SPECIALTIES FOR TONIGHT
Filet Mignon Richelieu with Glass Claret.... 65c
The best Table d'Hote in Boston served in the hotel main dining room daily and Sunday, 5 to 9 p. m., 75c with wine.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---By CARTOONIST TAD


TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND BUNK STILL OUT
MY DEAR
UGH
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING HOME AT THIS HOUR
YOUR POOR WIFE HERE WAITING! WAITING! WAITING!
YOU WERE DOWN AT THAT BOWLING ALLEY WITH THOSE LOAFERS—WHAT?
HERE I AM A POOR MARRIED SLAVE
NEGLECTED NO ONE TO LOVE ME AND—
I—
I KNOW—I KNOW—THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
TAD

What was Bunk going to say? What they all say, of course.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Johnny Lynch of Boston was matched with Tommy Lavigne of New York to-day for a ten-round battle at the Royal A. C., February 6.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 25.—All records were broken at the skis tourney to-day, when the winner jumped 138 feet. The best previous American record was 122 feet.

GLASGOW, Jan. 25.—The Ice Rink Club won the two-day match against the Canadian Curlers, the total score standing Ice Rink, 368; Canadians, 300.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—George F. Slosson and George B. Sutton will meet on Tuesday evening in the concert hall at Madison Square Garden, with the world's championship at 18.1 balkline billiards at stake, in addition to a side bet.

There will be a meeting of Harvard baseball candidates in the Harvard Union this evening, at which Captain Currier, "Pooch" Donovan and Coach Pieper will outline the work for the season. Work for the battery candidates will start a week from to-day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Alfred De Oro, the three-cushion champion, arrived in town from Boston, and to-morrow will meet H. B. Lean, who has challenged him for the title, to discuss a probable place and date for the match. De Oro said that the match would take place in New York or Boston, and that it would probably be played on the nights of February 11, 12 and 13.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Abe Attell, the California featherweight, who arrived yesterday from Nevada, has been matched with Eddie Kelly for a ten-round contest at the Southern Athletic Club, February 4. Al Lippe is directing Attell. Kelly arrived to-day from Hot Springs, Ark.

Provided that Manager Cate of the Harvard hockey team can find any ice to-day, the St. Francis team of Nova Scotia will line up with the Harvard seven in the Harvard Stadium at 3:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Vic Willis, the long pitcher who has done such good work for Pittsburg since he came here from the Boston Nationals, has thrown a bomb into the camp of Pittsburg baseball fans by announcing that he is through with Pittsburg as a baseball proposition.

Harvard's athletic committee has approved the following schedule arranged by the manager of the Harvard soccer football team: March 19, Cornell at Ithaca; March 20, Princeton at Princeton; March 27, Haverhill at Cambridge; April 10, Yale at New Haven; April 14, Columbia at Cambridge.

The B. A. A. will be represented by a team in the Pastime games in New York to-night. Ernest Nelson, the sprinter; Harry Lee, miler; Wesley Coe, shotputter, and Herbert Gidney, jumper, made up the quartet which went over.

The amateur boxers representing the Hub against Philadelphia Friday night in the latter city will be Angus McDonald, Joe Trainer, T. F. Fitzpatrick, Eddie Shevlin, M. J. McNamara, Harry Comiskey, Robert Eldridge, W. J. Fallon, John Griffin, A. Hickey, A. Morris and Jeff Madden.

M. Hereford and P. D. Haughton of Boston are the amateur champions at racquets. They won the title by defeating George R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott, who held the title during 1905, 1906 and 1908. The local players won in four straight games, the scores being 18—17, 15—5, 15—6 and 15—3.

Great interest is already centring in the six-day go-as-you-please race which is to be held in Madison Square Garden March 8. Boston will be represented by those two wellknown pedestrians, Pat Dineen of South Boston and John Prouty of Mattapan.

Calvin Demarest, the sensational billiardist from Chicago, will make his first appearance in this city this afternoon at the Imperial billiard rooms, 660 Washington street.

New York, Jan. 25.—The classiest boxing bout held in Gotham for some time comes Friday night, when Tommy Murphy meets Owen Moran.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

New Orleans figures on a fight carnival during Mardi Gras week, which begins February 14.

Jim Barry of Chicago is anxious to box John Wille, Al Kubiak or any other heavyweight in the East.

The police department of New Haven, Ct., have decided not to allow any boxing bouts in that city between heavyweights.

Bert Keyes of New York and "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson are to box at New Orleans in a twenty-round contest on February 14.

Jimmy Coffroth is said to be trying to induce Stanley Ketchel to fight Jack O'Brien twenty-five rounds at Colma on Washington's Birthday.

Springfield (O.) sports are endeavoring to arrange a twenty-round fight between Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke, to take place in that city about the middle of next month.

The recent fake between Tommy Sullivan, formerly of Brooklyn, and Australian McNeill, has caused the police of Hot Springs, Ark., to put the lid down tight on all future boxing matches.

The little shooting affray in which Jack Blackburn figured the other day has removed a serious obstacle from the path of Jimmy Clabby. Why doesn't somebody present Jack Johnson with a six-shooter?

"Think I'll get some of this easy theatrical money before I fight again," said Nelson. "Why shouldn't I? I'm not afraid of anyone, but what's the use of taking a chance unless the money is there? I might hurt my hands in a figh tor lose by some fluke, but any time a big purse is hung up I'll defend the title. McFarland and all the rest need never fear about that."

EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL GIANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Manager John McGraw of the Giants was asked yesterday to name the players he will take South with him next month to train at Marlin Springs.

"Until I have reduced my roster of forty-seven men," answered McGraw, "to reasonable proportions, and we have received the signed contracts of the members of the team, I cannot answer that question. As to the line-up for next season, I will repeat what I said a month ago—that Tenney, Doyle, Bridwell and Devlin will comprise the infield. I will also repeat that I would not take Doyle off second base for Hans Wagner. The outfield question will be settled during the training period. I do not want to keep Herzog on the bench, but he will have to take his chances of making the regular team with the other outfielders. I have Donlin, Seymour, McCormick, Murray, Devore Weir, O'Hara and Herzog to choose from. I want to say emphatically that all the men I take South with me will get an equal chance to make the team.

"I would also like to say that I intend to work Otis Crandall regularly in the pitchers' box. I look for great work from that youngster next season."

When Manager George Stallings comes to town—about February 1—the contracts of those of the Highlanders who have not signed for next season will be sent out. It is not known how many men Stallings expects to take to Macon, Ga., with him. The men that have signed contracts for next season are Infielders Chase, Elberfeld, Gardner and Ward, Pitchers Warhop, Wilson and Barry, and Outfielders Cree and Lonergan.

SMALL PURSE IS OFFERED FOR BIG BOUT

The heavyweight championship battle between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, scheduled for twenty rounds at the National Sporting Club of London on May 24, has been finally clinched. The men will fight for the surprisingly small purse of $6,000, of which $4,000 will go to the winner and $2,000 to the loser.

But there is an excellent reason why Johnson and Langford have accepted. It appears that the National Sporting Club helped to finance Johnson's trip to Australia to corner Tommy Burns, and that in return for the favor Sam Fitzpatrick promised that, win or lose, Johnson would return to England and fight at the famous boxing club. Fitzpatrick will make good, and has already cabled that the new champion will be on hand to meet Langford. The latter is greatly disappointed at the smallness of the purse, but as he cannot get a match with anybody in this country he has decided to tackle Johnson on British soil.

The National Sporting Club has guaranteed each man $750 for expenses, and as there is no prejudice against negroes on the other side, both Johnson and Langford will have a chance to pick up a lot of easy money in the music halls.

James Coffroth of California has offered a $20,000 purse for this mill, but London will get the call. The purse offered by the National Sporting Club is not the smallest that has ever been hung up for a championship battle between big men, for Burns fought Gunner Moir at the same club last year for a purse of $4,500.

EXPECTS MUCH OF CRIGER.

"Now that I've got Louis Criger, I naturally would be glad to have old Cy, too, but my latest advice is that he is not to be sold or traded," says McAleer. "Criger will be with us all right when the time comes for the trip South. He is a friend of mine, and will not go contrary to my wishes. It is true that one man seldom makes or breaks a ball team, but I expect Criger to add at least 30 per cent. to the playing strength of the St. Louis team."

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Jimmy Slagle, the little Cub outfielder, looks like a possibility for Roger Bresnahan's St. Louis team.

"Socks" Seybold has signed with the Toledo team and will play alongside Charley Hickman, another ex big league slugger.

Manager Bresnahan of the Cardinals has accepted New York's terms for the purchase of Evans, the young outfielder and first baseman, and that player will go to St. Louis.

Stem is to play first for the Boston Doves. There is a young player in Texas named Branch and one up northwest named Root. These should be drafted in a hurry.

Fielder Jones says he won't, and Charlie Comiskey says he will. As Charlie is the person who distributes the biweekly stipend, he deserves some consideration in the matter.

John Ganzel has written Harry Lumley that he would like to get Maloney and Pattee from the Dodgers for the Rochester club. This pair would shine in the Eastern League.

A report is circulating in the West that Third Baseman Austin has been sold back to the Omaha club by the New York Americans. "Not so," says Frank Farrell, "he's the player I'm going to keep."

Harry Pulliam failed to give out all that was in Chance's letter regarding his having given up bookmaking at the Santa Anita track. We now learn that Husk dropped all his world's champion change.

George Browne is East after having put in part of the Winter in California. He will go to the schedule meeting in Chicago in the hopes of getting away from Boston, as he doesn't want to play here another season.

Mike Donlin writes that he did a lot of road work in Chicago. The Giants' captain was out on the roads every morning with Dorando, and the latter says that Mike can beat any ball player in the country at ten miles.

Russ Hall, who used to cover second base for Los Angeles, declares that Doc Hillebrand, who belongs to the New York Americans but won't play with them—which isn't depriving Frank Farrell or any other New Yorker of any sleep—had the greatest curve ball that ever was pitched.

When "Cap" Anson was pulled into court the other day to answer a question about his financial condition he said that he was "plain busted." But the old boy claimed exemption on his first baseman's glove, bat and three baseballs. He must be figuring to get back into harness again.

In Joe Tinker's new play, entitled "A Home Run," in which Joseph will uplift the drama, the hero, who is Joe, holds an angry crowd at bay with a baseball bat. It is said to be the same bat with which he held a crowd at bay by making a three-bagger at the Polo Grounds on a certain sorrow-laden day last September.

Hank O'Day went to see the Donlin-Hite sketch in Chicago and was careful to explain to his friends that Mike never said the things to him on the diamond he says to him on the stage. "I suppose," mused Henry, "that in holding the mirror up to nature it is permissible on the part of a Thespian to stray into the realms of idealism and have recourse to certain verbal expressions for the sake of effectiveness; but in the actual pursuit of the diamond vocation the arbitrator would feel moved to bid the player have done with such facetious, not to say methical, language."

PIRATES HAVE A WONDER.

Talk about your Ty Cobbs! Pittsburg has picked up a youngster who, on paper, looks as if he might discount both Cobb and Wagner when he gets started. Hyatt, the youngster picked up by the Pirates, however, was the real loud noise in the Northwestern League, which takes in Vancouver, for whom Hyatt played in the outfield. He was second in batting last year, with an average of .323. His long-hit record included twenty-one doubles, ten triples and fifteen home runs. When not swatting the ball over the fences he was quite busy stealing bases and making sacrifice hits, having twenty-five of the latter and purloining forty-six cushions. Then he was one of the few players in the country who scored over 100 runs in a season, his record being 102 for 148 games. He must have some power in his throwing arm, for he threw out thirty-four men.

COACH FOR EACH PLAYER.

Every candidate for the 1909 Michigan football eleven is to have an individual coach. This method has been decided on at Ann Arbor in order to solve the problem which worries the Wolverine gridiron players and followers.

It was suggested by "Hurry Up" Yost. Yost does not mean that the men are to have individual coaches to teach them the game of football, but the coaches are to teach them the food for thought that the curriculum at the university assigns them.

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Next Hotel Touraine.

YOUNG CORBETT KNOCKS OUT FERNS IN 11TH

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—With a right hook to the jaw and a left to the body, Young Corbett of Denver knocked out Harry Ferns of Brooklyn in the 11th round of their scheduled 25-round bout before the West Side A. C.

Corbett was clearly the class and proved the aggressor from the first. In only one round, the fourth, was he troubled to any extent. At that period Ferns, with furious body blows, rushed his aggressor to the ropes and with rights and lefts to the face floored Corbett. However, Corbett was on his feet in a jiffy and punished Ferns severely for the momentary advantage.

The eight, ninth and tenth rounds proved hard ones for Ferns, and in each he was barely saved by the gong. The opening of the eleventh saw Ferns in bad shape, and Corbett trifled with his victim. Corbett demonstrated to his admirers that he could stand punishment. He boldly walked into Ferns' arms time and again, and blow after blow was rained on him with no apparent effect. Corbett is trained to the pink of condition, and says that he intends striking out for greater honors.

Dave Barry of Chicago was referee. Four thousand people witnessed the fight.

STILL HOPE TO GET CY YOUNG

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Although Manager Lake of the Boston Americans stated in a telegram that there was no chance of Cy Young being sold to the Naps, baseball followers can see an advantage to the Red Sox, as well as to the Naps, in such a deal.

The veteran pitcher would bring about $10,000. The Boston team is a comer. It is being weeded of veterans, and Young alone is left. The team will not be a pennant chaser next season, but it will be in two or three years more if the present policy of improvement continues.

By the time the team is a pennant factor, Cy Young will probably be retired. Experts believe he cannot go more than one or two seasons more.

But the Naps are a strong pennant possibility for 1909. If Cy Young would help land the flag he would be worth $10,000 and more to Cleveland, and at the same time the $10,000 would do Boston more good than Young.

The Naps are supplied with a host of fast youngsters who could be used in a trade. Secretary Barnard figures that Cy would make up the $10,000 in a season by helping boost the team to first place and increasing the crowds.

The Nap management is awaiting a letter in reply to the suggestion that the Cleveland team be allowed to bid on Young if it was decided to sell him. It hardly looks for a favorable answer.

JAKE SCHAEFER TOO ILL TO PLAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Jacob Schaefer, the famous old billiard champion, has had a setback in his health which will prevent him meeting the winner of the coming match for the world's 18.1 balk-line championship between George Sutton, the present title holder, and George Slosson, which takes place in New York on January 26.

Charles Tennes, Schaefer's manager, yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Schafer at Denver, stating that owing to the cold weather in Colorado Jake had contracted grip and had received such a setback that he could not think of playing championship billiard matches for a long time, perhaps months.

Tennes was downcast at the bad news. Only on January 2 he received a letter from Schaefer himself which told of his gaining twenty pounds, and that he was feeling almost as strong as ever. Tennes stated last night that he had been prepared to back the Wizard against the Sutton-Slosson winner for any amount, and that he still thinks Jake the greatest living 18.1 balkliner.

WILL ANNOUNCE THE BATTERIES TO ACT

Secretary Robert McRoy of the American League says that action would probably be taken at the February meeting of the two leagues to require teams to give out their batteries in advance, and to adhere rigidly to that declaration. "The people are complaining bitterly of the practice several clubs have of announcing a star pitcher, like Waddell or Young, and then using some one else," said McRoy. "President Johnson has given the subject a good deal of attention, and will probably suggest a rule calculated to correct this evil. I remember taking some friends out to the game one day last Fall to see Cy Young and Doc White pitch. That was the announcement, but when we got out to the park the names on the score board were Cicotte and Owens, and we never even saw Young and White warm up."

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All diseases of Men and Women (lady assistant); 29 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10-5; Sunday 2-5. 1,088 Washington st.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

CONDITIONS ARE CHANGING IN BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—"Conditions change so rapidly in baseball that it is a hard matter to keep up," said President Hedges yesterday afternoon, the Hal Chase case and the desire of New York to get rid of Elberfeld bringing out the remark. "Here we were two years ago willing to give almost anything for Elberfeld and raising heaven and earth to put through a deal that would bring him here. And we offered New York inducements that would have brought most any player here, only to have them turned down. Now that we don't want Elberfeld, we can get him at pretty much our own terms, as Manager Stallings has the 'Kid' tagged for sale and is making no secret of the fact. Now we want a couple of other players—you can guess who they are without straining your imagination—but we cannot get hold of them. By the time we can they will be of no use to us.

"Elberfeld is a good enough ball player to play on our team even now if he was not so unfortunate in his disposition. He has a way of imagining that everybody has it in for him. As he is game and a natural fighter, handling him is pretty much like monkeying with dynamite. The 'Kid' is honest enough, but his views get warped, and that is the reason he is in constant trouble with the umpires and other players. That is also the reason we cannot use him now. Since the trades made last year there is plenty of fight in the club, and Elberfeld would more than likely overtop the measure and start something inside of the club instead of directing all of his energies toward the umpires and players on other teams.

"When we wanted him two years ago the reverse was the case. McAleer needed a little dynamite scattered around then to wake up some of his players and put some life in the infield. That is why he was willing to take a chance with Elberfeld's disposition and was trying every way he knew how to get him. He could have placed Wallace at third and played Elberfeld at shortstop, and the probabilities are that Rhody would have held the 'Kid' down well enough to have made him a valuable man. Now there is no place for him in the infield with Ferris. Wallace and Williams to take care of the positions in which Elberfeld might have worked, while Ferris and Williams certainly do not need anybody to start them on the warpath."

2 QUAKER TEAMS TO PLAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—It's all up to the arrival of Billy Murray of the Phillies from Southern Pines, N. C. When the Phillies' manager gets back in town the Athletics will be ready to talk interleague ball for the annual Spring games, which are to start in April. Connie Mack is now ready to talk over matters regarding the games, and as soon as Murray strikes town the dates and other arrangements will undoubtedly be quickly decided upon.

Inasmuch as the Athletics have decided not to open Shibe Park until the first American League championship game on Easter Monday, Connie may decide to use some other field for the Athletics' share of their home games or else consent to playing the entire series at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

MAY SUTTON AFTER TITLE.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 25.—Miss Sutton, woman tennis champion, announced today that she would compete for the championship of the United States this year for the first time for several years and would enter the tournament, which will be held at the Wissahickon Heights Club at Philadelphia the first or second week in June. Miss Sutton will try also for the Canadian championship in the Niagara-on-the-Lake tournament at Cincinnati and may go to England to play in the world's championship matches.

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No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation is free. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.
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Read the "Want Ads" next to last page

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LYNN LANDS STAR THIRD BASEMAN

LYNN, Jan. 25.—Manager Billy Hamilton of the Lynn team to-day closed a deal for a third baseman and he believes he has landed a player who will prove to be the star of the New England League third sackers next season.

The player is Fulton, the leading third baseman of the Southern Michigan League. Last season Fulton batted for over .260 and led the third-sackers in fielding. He will succeed Clarence Lovell, who has covered third for Lynn for several years.

Fulton was secured from Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence club, for a cash consideration. Manager Hamilton has arranged the following schedule of Spring exhibition games:

April 16—Brooklyn Royal Giants at Lynn.

April 19 (Patriots' Day)—Bridgeport of the Connecticut League in the morning and Waterbury of the same league in the afternoon, both games at Lynn.

April 21—Montreal of the Eastern League at Lynn.

April 22—Elmira, New York State League, at Lynn.

Hamilton is also trying to get the Boston Nationals to play a game at Lynn on April 12 or 13.

M'VEY IS TOO MUCH FOR JAP

Now comes the detailed story of how the California thumper Sam McVey, or MacVea, as he is signing his checks these days, met and vanquished Tano Madsuda, a juggling jitsu Jap, before a high-priced crowd in Paris the other day. Here is how a solemn English correspondent describes it:

> Each was to fight according to his method, the Californian trusting to muscular development and the Japanese to address. Amateurs of prize ring and other sports looked forward to the match with an interest that might be gauged by the incredibly high prices of seats around the arena.
>
> The result was a catastrophe for the jiu-jitsu champion. Sam, seeing he awaited him with outstretched arms, walked up to him and felled him with a blow on the temple. Madsuda, crouching on the ground, rocked himself to and fro.
>
> The Californian did not know what to do next, as the Jap might be waiting to spring at him or take some quite unexpected short turn.
>
> "Give him another one," whispered MacVea's manager. "West forever, against the Farthest East!"
>
> Taking this advice, the champion of the West, stooping down to that of the East, gave him a blow on the jaw to finish him off.
>
> The Japanese took his head in his hands and howled piteously. His backers carried him out, while cheers went forth toward the victor. The whole thing was begun and ended in three or four seconds.
>
> The result of this match has been a great disappointment to professors and partisans of jiu-jitsu, who had predicted that this art of self-defense would supersede the pugilistic one.

The wallop on the jaw every time will get a Jap or any other living being. Let's have a rest on jitsu and its terrors.

THINK NEW YANKS STARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—If Pitcher Jack Quinn and Bob Revelle fail to make good with the Yankees this year, Richmond (Va.) fans will be greatly disappointed. Since the twirlers were gathered into the Hilltop fold the New York American League office has been flooded with congratulations from earnest Virginia fans.

Quinn is the idol of the Richmond populace. He finished the season with that club of the Virginia State League with the remarkable pitching average of 1.000 per cent. He worked in seventeen games, of which he won fourteen and tied two. He also pitched two no-hit games.

Revelle's record is less brilliant. He worked in forty games for Richmond, of which he won twenty-eight. Like Quinn Revelle is a first-class hitter—above the average the way pitchers go.

"Smiling Al" Orth, the former Yankee twirler, believes Quinn will be the 1909 sensation of the American League. Orth is manager of the Lynchburg club of the Virginia State League, and had ample opportunity to look the youngster over. "He is a wonder," Al wrote to Secretary Abe Nahon. "He is the double of Amos Rusie in his best days. He has a graceful delivery, a great turn of speed and as fine a slow ball as I have ever seen. Moreover, he has a wonder of a spitter, which he sometimes uses in a pinch."

RUNNER WITH LEG BROKEN WINS RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Finishing a five-and-a-half-mile cross-country race with a bone in his lower leg broken, J. S. Corbett of the Mott Haven Athletic Club, found compensation for the agony of his struggle over the last four miles of the course in "finishing with the boys" and getting a record of 35m. 27s.

He was the thirty-second man to finish, but he got home, though unaware that his leg was broken until an examination was made in the clubhouse after he collapsed in the dressing room.

When he was able to explain, Corbett said that he slipped on the ice after the first mile and a half of the run and hurt his leg about the ankle, but believed then that he had only sprained the ankle.

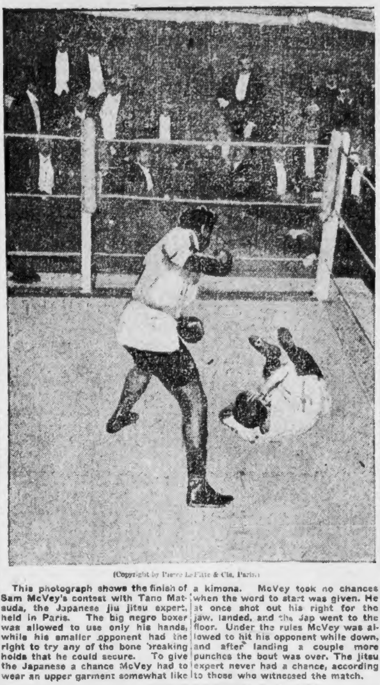
HART-BARRY, 20 ROUNDS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 25.—Marvin Hart and Jimmy Barry were matched to-day to fight twenty rounds here on February 11 before the Vapor City Athletic Club. The men are to meet at catchweights. Barry has been in this city training for several weeks, and Hart will hurry on to finish his work here. If Barry disposes of the Louisville slugger he expects to make further effort for a match with Jack Johnson, but not until after taking a thorough course of training for such an event.

LANGFORD ACCEPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Sam Langford, the dusky scrapper from Boston, wired to-day to the American representative of the National Sporting Club of London that he has accepted the terms offered by the English club for a bout with Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, May 25. The purse is to be $6,000, of which $4,000 goes to the winner. Each principal will be allowed $750 for expenses. The bout is to be twenty rounds with five-ounce gloves and for the heavyweight championship of the world. Johnson will sail from Australia for London February 1.

Finish of McVey's Bout with Jap



(Copyright by Pierre Lafitte & Cie, Paris)

This photograph shows the finish of Sam McVey's contest with Tano Matsuda, the Japanese jiu jitsu expert, held in Paris. The big negro boxer was allowed to use only his hands, while his smaller opponent had the right to try any of the bone breaking holds that he could secure. To give the Japanese a chance McVey had to wear an upper garment somewhat like a kimona. McVey took no chances when the word to start was given. He at once shot out his right for the jaw, landed, and the Jap went to the floor. Under the rules McVey was allowed to hit his opponent while down, and after landing a couple more punches the bout was over. The jitsu expert never had a chance, according to those who witnessed the match.

Not So Many Sluggers in Baseball

400 BATTERS SCARCE

In days gone by there were baseball players who made world-wide reputations for batting feats, such as has not been equaled in the big leagues under modern methods of playing our great national game. Comparing records, our best batters of to-day are but minor leaguers alongside those sluggers of olden times, whose wonderful performances are still related by the older generation of fans.

But the wise followers of the game claim that the batters of to-day are just as proficient, their records being lower simply because they are batting against a greater defense in pitching and fielding. Hans Wagner, Mike Donlin, Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and many other notable stickers of the game to-day would have been just as active as Ed Delehanty, Pete Browning, Bob Caruthers or "Pop" Anson had they lived and performed in the same age with these heroes of the past.

Before baseball became what it is today, a batting average of .400 for the season was nothing uncommon. Since the game became organized in 1871, there have been thirty-seven records of .400 or better. In thirty-eight years thirty-seven marks of .400 have been recorded. But the remarkable part of it is that thirty-six of the thirty-seven records were made in the first thirty years.

Lajoie in the .400 List.

In the past eight years only one man has batted .400 in the major league, that being Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland Club, in 1901, when he rapped out an average of .422.

During the '90s only ten records of .400 were made, while twenty-six were made previous to 1890.

The figures indicate that as the game progressed the batting declined. But it was not because there were weaker batters playing. There is no reason to believe that batters should progress less rapidly than fielders.

Better pitching and the use of gloves are the two causes of the downfall of batting.

In those olden days there were batters who performed in this marvelous manner year after year. Two men have batted .400 or better three different years of their careers. They are Ross Barnes, one of the veterans, who played in Chicago when the game was in its infancy, and Jesse Burkett, who did his wonderful work in the '90s while a member of the St. Louis and Cleveland clubs. Burkett's record, coming so late, when the game had modern methods, marks him as probably the greatest batter the game has ever had.

Captain Anson, Ed. Delehanty, Harry Stovey and Sam Thompson have all accomplished the .400 batting feat twice during their careers.

Batting is the best feature of baseball. There is nothing so exciting at a game as a hit that drives home the winning run. A sensational one-hand running catch by one of the outfielders, a pretty slide to base, a scoop of a red-hot ground ball and a throw to the plate which cuts off a runner, all have their places, but to arouse a big and expectant crowd of eager fans into that tremendous and spontaneous roar of delight, a player must line out one of those timely hits, sending the winning run over the home plate.

Must Be Batting.

Baseball magnates have been striving ever since the beginning of the game to keep the batting feature at the top. The pitcher has been handicapped time after time, but still his power seems to increase. Time was when he stood only about 40 feet from the batter, now he stands more than 60. But he has learned the art of curving the ball. He has developed the "spitball." He has studied the different batters and their weak points, and to-day the batter feels satisfied with one hit a day or little better.

The fielding has been helped greatly by the use of gloves. In the days of bare hands no one could capture the ball with the ease it is done to-day. The sticky glove stops the ball, no matter how hard it is rapped, and the ball sticks as though shot into a bucket of glue.

But to the man who follows the game day after day, from April to October, hitting is not so important a feature. He has been educated to the fine points of the game as his father never was. Formerly, the best game was the one that had the greatest number of runs and hits.

PITCHER BURNS IS IN BAD

From Washington comes the report that the Highlanders can have Pitcher Bill Burns, of the Washington Club, in exchange for Kid Elberfeld. Burns is in bad with the Washington management. Before the pitcher started for Japan with the baseball tourists he visited Pitchers Walter Johnson and "Dolly" Gray on the Pacific Coast. Later both players joined Burns in his demand for a salary equal to that of any pitcher in the American League and Manager Joe Cantillon of Washington is suspicious.

If the New York Club refuses to take Burns he will be offered to some other club, either in exchange for a player or for cash.

AFTER BASEBALL TRAINER.

CARLISLE, Jan. 25.—Indian Physical Director Glenn S. Warner is looking out for a high-grade baseball trainer to handle the Carlisle Indian baseball club this season. The redskins have never before had training at the hands of a specialist in baseball work who could give exclusive time to this branch of athletics here. Coach Warner has done much to develop baseball at Carlisle, but is compelled throughout the whole Spring to give the greater part of his attention to the crowds of candidates for track teams and field sports, as well as the business management of both organizations. Carlisle Indians have proved to be marvelous baseball players when they received training, as the country knows.

SURE NEW UMP WILL MAKE GOOD

President Johnson of the American League believes that the two new umpires, Kerin and Perrine, secured to complete the double umpire system, will meet with the approval of the fans on the circuit. He also believes that arguments will be considerably lessened with two men in charge of each game.

While on the coast last month trying to whip the Outlaw League into shape, Mr. Johnson met Perrine, the Pacific Coast League umpire, and had a long chat with him. The American League leader was much impressed with the newcomer, and especially by the many nice things said about him by players and managers on the coast.

The other new addition to the staff is Kerin, of the American Association. Last year he was regarded as the best umpire in the American Association, and in the few games he worked in the American League he showed good form. While in Chicago he was unfortunate enough to be struck by an irate rooter, and suffered a broken nose that kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The play in question was the calling of Dougherty out for interference, retiring the side, while the winning run crossed the plate. In commenting on the play the other day that ended disastrously for Kerin Mr. Johnson said:

"That one play clinched Kerin's job with me. It took nerve to call a man out and retire the side, with the winning run crossing the plate. He is game to the core. I asked Cy Young, Lord and several other Boston players who were Chicago opponents that day, and they tell me Kerin was absolutely correct in his decision."

THAT $200 IS WAITING; WRITE AND CLINCH IT

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My home address is ....

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Signature ....

Fill out this blank and mail or send it with your answer to

THE IDEA EDITOR.
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston.

Another big Monday morning mail full of names and addresses of readers of the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN who want a piece of that $200 gold heap.

And still the paper's list of its immense family of readers in Greater Boston is not complete. If you are numbered among the tardy ones you had better act quickly.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is doing the liberal thing in its desire to compile a complete list of its regular readers. There is no doubt of the liberality. It wants that list and is willing to pay for it.

One hundred dollars in gold may be yours in return for the trivial act of writing your name and address. Should you not get the first prize of $100 you might get the second which is $50, or the third prize of $25, or may be one of the $5 gold pieces.

The offer will not remain open to you many days longer. If you are going to get into the contest do it without delay. Don't wait until the last minute when the awards are about to be made.

This advice is given for your own good. Take to-day's paper and fill out the blank name form which is herewith printed. Mail or bring it to the BOSTON AMERICAN office at Nos. 80-82 Summer street at once.

The terms of the contest are plain. There are no strings to it. You don't have to write a copper plate hand and you don't have to be a writer of perfect grammar. A school boy or girl can win the $100 or any of the other prizes.

When you send in your name to-day you are invited to answer just as you see fit the following questions:

1—What feature or department in the SUNDAY AMERICAN do you like best, and why?

2—What feature or department (idea or suggestion) not now included in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN would you like most to see regularly in the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

Now, you have the tip. Get busy and go after that $200. If you don't write you'll be sorry, especially after you see how easy the other fellows win theirs.

STOP WATER WASTE, PLEA OF HANNAN

Water Commissioner William E. Hannan made an appeal for more inspectors to stop water wastage to-day before the Metropolitan Affairs Committee of the Legislature. He said 2,000,000 gallons are being wasted out of a single pipe every day in East Boston. He said this was the trouble, not extravagant use of water by consumers. He opposed Governor Draper's recommendation for the immediate enforcement of the law of 1907, requiring meters, saying it would take $100,000 a year to enforce it.

"And we've not got it. Our total appropriation is only $800,000," he said. "I have asked Mayor Hibbard to give me fifteen bright young men from the civil service commission, but he has not done so. The present inspectors, many of them veterans, are too old to do the work. The trouble has been too much politics in this department."

Dexter Brackett, engineer of the Metropolitan Water and Sewage Board, favors Governor Draper's plan for metering. "It would instantly stop wastage," he said, "and make unnecessary costly extensions, which must be built if meters are not insisted upon."

ARREST OF MISSING EXPRESSMAN NEAR

The Boston police are expecting word to-day of the arrest of Walter Irving Gallagher, who disappeared January 14, with $5,000 of the American Express Company's money, and who is somewhere between White River Junction and St. Albans, Vt., bound for Canada. This information came direct from the chief of detectives of Montreal, who has been informed that a man answering to the description of Gallagher had been seen on a train in that district. There is a reward of $200 out for the apprehension and arrest of Gallagher.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Hibbard and confidential secretary Boudrot will renew old acquaintances at the Postoffice clerks' ball, which will be held in Mechanics Building on Wednesday night.

Principal Assessor Fred Bolton is the latest city official to take up the study of law. He enrolled in a law school last week, and six other city employes are in the same class with him.

New mayoralty "mentions" are being heard almost daily. Former School Committeeman Thomas J. Kenney is the latest to be discussed as a citizens candidate.

The hearing on the O'Connell-Galvin contest in the Tenth Congressional District will be resumed before Judge Churchill in the election commissioners office to-morrow.

The remonstrants to the granting of a license for a new moving picture theatre on Hanover street in the North End will be given an opportunity to voice their objections at a hearing in the Mayor's office to-morrow.

Assistant Secretary Hull, three stenographers and an office boy will sever their connection with the city payrolls on next Saturday, when the Finance Commission passes officially out of existence.

Fourteen dollars per ton is paid for the coal now used in the fireplace in the Mayor's office. Stenographer Fogarty says that English coal costing from $18 to $20 per ton was used formerly, but he has decided that the American brand is equally as good and more economical.

'THE BARRIER' By REX BEACH

A Romance of the Klondike. The Story of a Kentucky Soldier's Love for a Child of the North.

Synopsis

JOHN GALE, post trader at Flambeau, on the Yukon, has an Indian wife, Alluna, and one beautiful daughter, Necia. The girl has just returned home from a mission school. Her father tells her that the discovery of gold is bringing thousands of fortune-seekers to the region, and that the Government, to avert disorder, has established a small army post at Flambeau. The handful of soldiers are commanded by young Lieutenant Burrell. As Necia and her father are discussing the affairs of the latter's French partner, Poleon Doret, who is expected back soon from a trip to Dawson, Burrell saunters up and enters into conversation with the girl. Burrell, who is attracted by Necia, learns with horror that she is a half-breed Indian.

Runnion, a desperado, whom Burrell has ordered out of Flambeau, returns, in company with a professional "bad man" named Stark. Burrell orders Runnion out of camp and Poleon saves Burrell's life when Runnion attempts to kill him in a fight.

Burrell tells her she is as beautiful as Kentucky girls and asks her how she knew about wearing such beautiful clothes. She answers that she has always thought of it. She believes her right name is Merridy. Later Burrell asks Gale about his (Gale's) marriage, but no information is forthcoming. When Gale returns to the house and sees Necia in her new dress he angrily commands her to take it off—greatly to her surprise.

"No Creek Lee," a prospector, finds gold some miles from Flambeau. He tells Gale and Poleon, who start thither with Lee to stake claims. Necia tells Burrell the secret and persuades him to go there with her by a short cut, hoping to arrive on the scene of the gold strike in time to stake out prior claims. Meantime Gale, Lee, Poleon, Stark and Runnion start for the "strike" by another route.

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CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

"You know! The other fellow came from a neighboring town, and he wasn't the same kind, for he'd knocked around more, and was a better liar, but he wasn't right. No, sir! He was sure a wrong guy, as it came out, but he was handsomer and younger, and the very purity and innocence of the girl drew him, I reckon, being a change from what he had ever mixed up with."

"W'y don' dis good man tak' a shot at him?" asked Poleon, hotly.

"First, he didn't realize what was going on, being too tied up with dreaming, I reckon; and, second, neither man didn't know the other by sight, living as they did in different parts; third, he was an ordinary sort of fellow, and hadn't ever had any trouble, man to man, at that time. Anyhow the girl up and took the bad one."

"What doe de good man do, eh?"

"Well, he was all tore up about it, but he went away like a sick quail hides out."

"Dat's too bad."

"He heard about them now and then, and what he heard tore him up worse than the other had, for the girl's husband couldn't wear the harness long, and, having taken away what good there was in her, he made up in deviltry for the time he had lost. She stood it pretty well, and never whimpered, even when her eyes were open and she saw what a prize-package she had drawn.

"The fact that she was game enough to stand for him and yet keep herself clean without complaint made the man worse. He tried to break her spirit in a thousand ways, tried to make her the same as he was, tried to make her a bad woman, like the others he had known. It appeared like the one pleasure he got was to torture her."

"W'y don' she quit 'im?" said Doret. "Dat ain' wrong for quit a man lak' him."

"She couldn't quit on account of the kid. They had a youngster. Then, too, she had ideas of her own; so she stood it for three years, living worse than a dog, till she saw it wasn't any use—till she saw that he would make a bad woman of her as sure as he would make one of the kid—till he got enough——"

"No! No! You don' mean dat? No man don' hurt no woman," interjected Doret.

"He Beat Her."

"By God! That's just what I mean," the trader answered, while his face had grown so gray as to match his brows. "He beat her."

Poleon broke into French words that accorded well with the trader's harsh voice.

"The woman sent for the other man after that, for he had been living lonely, loving her all the time, and you'd better believe he went."

"Ha! Dat's fine! Dat's dam' fine!" said the other. "I'll bet dere's hell to pay den—w'at?"

"Yes, there was a kind of reckoning." The old man lapsed into moody silence, the younger one waiting eagerly for him to continue, but there came the sound of voices down the trail, and they looked up.

"Here comes Lee," said Gale.

"W'at happen' den? I'm got great interes' 'bout dis woman," insisted Poleon.

"It's a long story, and I just told you this much to show what I said was true about a good girl and a bad man, and to show why I want Necia to get a good one. The sooner it happens the better it will suit me."

Neither man had ever spoken thus openly to the other about Necia before, and although their language was indirect, each knew the other's thought. But there was no time for further talk now, for the others were close upon them. As they came into view, Gale exclaimed:

"Well, if he hasn't brought Runnion along!"

"Humph!" grunted Doret. "I don' t'ink much of dat feller. W'at's de matter wit' 'No Creek,' anyhow?"

The three new arrivals dropped down upon the moss to rest, for the uptrail was heavy and the air sultry inside the forest. Lee was the first to speak.

"Did you get away without bein' seen?" he asked.

"Sure," answered Gale. "Poleon has been here two hours."

"That's good; I don't want nobody taggin' along."

"We came right through the town boldly," announced Stark; "but if they had seen you two they would have suspected something, sure."

Runnion volunteered nothing except oaths at the mosquitoes and at his pack-straps, which were new and cut him already. As no explanation of his presence was offered, neither the trader nor Doret made any comment then, but it came out later, when the old miner dropped far enough behind the others to render conversation possible.

"You decided to take in another one, eh?" Gale asked Lee.

"It wasn't exactly my doin's," replied the miner. "Stark asked me to let Runnion come 'long, bein' as he had grubstaked him, and he seemed so set on it that I ackeressed. You see, it's the first chance I ever had to pay him back for a favor he done me in the Cassiar country. There's plenty of land to go around."

The Short Cut.

It was Lee's affair, thought the trader, and he might tell whom he liked, so he said no more, but fell to studying the back of the man next in front, who happened to be Stark, observing every move and trick of him, and, during the frequent pauses, making a point of listening and watching him guardedly.

All through the afternoon the five men wound up the valley, following one another's footsteps, emerging from sombre thickets of fir to flounder across wide pastures of "nigger-heads," that wobbled and wriggled and bowed beneath their feet, until at cost of much effort and profanity they gained the firmer footing of the forest.

Occasionally they came upon the stream, and found easier going along its gravel bars, till a bend threw them again into the meadows and mesas on either hand. Their course led them far up the big valley to another stream that entered from the right, bearing backward in a great bow towards the Yukon, and always there were dense clouds of mosquitoes above their heads. At one point Stark, hot and irritable, remarked:

"There must be a shorter cut than this, Lee?"

"I reckon there is," the miner replied, "but I've always had a pack to carry, so I chose the level ground ruther than climb the divides."

"S'pose dose people at camp hear 'bout dis strike an' beat us in?" suggested Poleon.

"It wouldn't be easy going for them after they got there," Stark said, sourly. "I, for one, wouldn't stand for it."

"Nor I," agreed Runnion.

"I don't see how you'd help yourself," the trader remarked. "One man's got as good a right as another."

"I guess I'd help myself, all right," Stark laughed, significantly, as did Runnion, who added:

"Lee is entitled to put in anybody he wants on his own discovery, and if anybody tries to get ahead of us there's liable to be trouble."

"I reckon if I don't know no short-cut, nobody else does," Lee remarked, whereupon Doret spoke up reassuringly:

"Dere's no use gettin' scare' lak' dat, biccause nobody knows w'ere Lee's creek she's locate' but John an' me, an' dere's nobody w'at knows he mak' de strike but us four."

"That's right," said Gale; "the only other way across is by Black Bear Creek, and there ain't a half-dozen men ever been up to the head of that stream, much less over the divide, so I don't allow there's any use to fret ourselves."

They went on their way, traveling leisurely until late evening, when they camped at the mouth of the valley up which the miner's cabin lay. They chose a long gravel bar, that curved like a scimitar, and made down upon its outer tip where the breeze tended to thin the plague of insects.

They were all old-stagers in the ways of campfire, so there was no lost motion or bickering as to their respective duties. Their preparations were simple.

First they built a circle of smudges out of wet driftwood, and inside this Lee kindled a camp-fire of dry sticks, upon which he cooked, protected by the smoke of the others, while Gale went back to the edge of the forest and felled a dozen small firs, the branches of which he clipped. These Poleon and Runnion bore down to the end of the spit for bedding, while Stark chopped a pile of dry wood for the night.

Gale noted that the new man swung an axe with the free dexterity of one to whom its feel was familiar, also that he never made a slip nor dulled it on the gravel of the bar, displaying an all-round completeness and a knack of doing things efficiently that won reluctant approval from the trader despite the unreasoning dislike he had taken to him.

Lee was ready for them by the time they had finished their tasks, and, fanned by the breeze that sucked up the stream and lulled by the waters, they ate their scanty supper.

Their one-eyed guide had lived so long among mosquitoes and had become so inoculated with their poison that he was in a measure impervious to their sting, hence the insects gathered on his wrinkled, hair-grown hide only to give up in melancholy disgust and fly to other and fuller-blooded feeding-grounds.

Camp had been made early, at Gale's suggestion, instead of pushing on a few miles farther, as Lee had intended; and now, when the cool evening fell and the draught quickened, it became possible to lay off gloves and headgear; so they sat 'bout the fire, talking, smoking, and rubbing their tired feet.

It is at such hours and in the smoke of such fires that men hark backward and bring forth the sacred, time-worn memories they have treasured, to turn them over fondly by the glow of dying embers.

It is at such times that men's garrulity asserts itself, for the barriers of caution are let down, as are the gates of remembrance, and it is then that friends and enemies are made, for there are those who cannot listen and others who cannot understand.

How Lee Was Named.

"No Creek" Lee, the one-eyed miner who had made this lucky strike, told in simple words of his long and solitary quest, when ill-luck had risen with him at the dawn and misfortune had stalked beside him as he drifted and drank from camp to camp, while the gloom of a settled pessimism soured him, and men began to shun him because of the evil that seemed to follow in his steps.

"I've been rainbow-chasin' forty years," he said, "and never caught nothin' but cramps and epidemics and inflammations. I'm the only miner in Alaska that never made a discovery of gold and never had a creek named after him."

"Is that how you got your name?" asked Runnion.

"It is. I never was no good to myself nor nobody else. I just occupied space. I've been the vermifuge appendix of the body politic; yes, worse'n that—I've been an appendix with a seed in it. I made myself sore, and everybody around me, but I'm at the bat now, and don't you never let that fact escape you."

"How are you going to spend your money?" inquired Stark.

"I'm goin' to eat it up! I've fed on dried and dessicated and other disastrous and dissatisfactory diets till I'm all shriveled up inside like a dead puff-ball; now it's me for the big feed and the long drink. I'm goin' to Frisco and get full of wasteful and exorbitant grub, of one kind and another, like tomatters and French vicious water."

Poleon Doret laughed with the others; he was bubbling with the spirits of a boy whose life is clean, for whom there are no eyes in the black dark that lies beyond a campfire, and for whom there are no unforgettable faces in its smoke.

When Lee fell silent the trader and Stark resumed their talk, which was mainly of California. It seemed to the Frenchman, who also noted that it was his friend who subtly shaped the topics.

In time their stories revived his memory of the conversation in the birch grove that morning, and when there occurred a lapse in the talk he said:

"Say, John, w'at 'appen' to dat gal we was talkin' 'bout dis morning'?"

Gale shook his head and turned again to his companion, but the young man's mind was bent on its quest and he continued:

"Dat was strange tale, for sure."

"What was it?" questioned Runnion.

"John was tell 'bout a feller he knowed w'at marry a good gal jus' to mak' her bad lak' hese'f."

"How's that?" inquired Stark, turning curiously upon the old man; but Gale knocked the ashes from his pipe and replied:

"Oh, it's a long story—happened when I was in Washington State."

Poleon was about to correct him—it was California, he had said—when Gale arose, remarking sleepily that it was time to turn in if they wished to get any rest before the mosquitoes got bad again, then sauntered away from the fire and spread his blanket.

Drawing Lots.

The rest followed and made down their beds; then, drawing on gloves and bat-nets, and rolling themselves up in their coverings, fell to snoring.

All except the trader, who lay for hours on his back staring up at the stars, as if trying to solve some riddle that baffled him.

They awoke early, and in half an hour had eaten, remade their packs, and were ready to resume their march. As they were about to start, Gale said:

"I reckon we'd better settle right now who has the choice of locations when we get up yonder. I've been on stampedes where it saved a heap of hard feeling."

"I'm agreeable," said Stark. "Then there won't be any misunderstanding."

The others, being likewise old at the game, acquiesced. They knew that in such cases grave trouble has often occurred when two men have cast eyes on the same claim, and have felt the miner's causeless "hunch" that gold lies here or there, or that the ground one of them covets is wanted by the other.

"I'll hold the straws," said Lee, "and every feller will have an even break." Turning his back on the others, he cut four splinters of varying lengths, and, arranging them so that the ends peeped evenly from his big hand, he held them out.

"The longest one has the first choice, and so on," he said, presenting them to Gale, who promptly drew the longest of the four. He turned to Doret, but the Frenchman waved him courteously to Stark, and, when both he and Runnion had made their choice, Lee handed him the remaining one, which was next in length to that of the trader, the latter cursing his evil luck.

"Never min', ole man," laughed Poleon, "de las' shot she's de sure wan."

They took up their burdens again, and filed towards the narrow valley that stretched away into the hazy distances.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WOMAN VICTIM OF LAWRENCE THIEF DEAD

LAWRENCE, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Catherine Gray, murderously assaulted Saturday in her small variety store at Abbot and Osgood streets, this city, by an unknown man, died to-day in the Lawrence General Hospital of the injuries she received when struck with a piece of cord-wood. She was found lying unconscious on the floor by a little girl customer. The woman's skull had been crushed. Her mysterious assailant left the floor littered with bills and coin. Mrs. Gray was a widow and seventy years old. The police have no clew to the identity of the murdered. It is believed that he dropped money he had taken from the till when alarmed by the approach of somebody on the street.

TEN ACCEPTED AS JURORS IN DEATH TRIAL

LOWELL, Jan. 25.—Ten jurors were selected within little over an hour to-day in the trial of Napoleon Rivet for the alleged murder of Joseph Gailloux on Febrrary 29, 1908. It is believed at this rate of progress that the trial will be finished a week, although there are sixty witnesses.

Judges Harris and Hitchcock are presiding. District Attorney Higgins and his assistant, Charles J. Weir, are prosecuting and counsel for the defence are J. H. Guillet and W. H. Bent.

Rivet is charged with clubbing Gailloux to death to collect an insurance policy which was in Rivet's name. Gailloux's body was found in the plumbing shop of Ernest Daigles in Hall street in what is called the "Little Canada" part of town. The skull had been bludgeoned, acid had been forced into the man's mouth and the place was filed with gas.

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THE AMERICAN'S

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Thirteenth Amendment and Matrimony

By DOROTHY DIX

THE petition of Mrs. Jane Welch Strong to have her marriage annulled under the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which forbids the existence of involuntary servitude, is the comic opera solution of the divorce question.

The disgruntled lady's contention is that she is married to a man who cannot support her in the style that she would like, and that by reason of not being able to keep a servant she is forced to do all of the household drudgery for herself and her child.

This, she holds, constitutes slavery as onerous as any endured by the negroes in the South before the Civil War, and so she appeals to the law that freed the black slave to set this particular white slave also free, in order that she may go out into the world and earn a living for herself and her child.

The whole idea is so utterly absurd that one is inclined to believe that Mrs. Strong is a humorist, and is having her little jest with the matrimonial problem. No stretch of even the feminine imagination—which is pretty elastic at times—can make the Thirteenth Amendment apply to the case of the wife who is tired of making beds, sweeping floors and cooking dinner.

Marriage Like a Horse Trade

If it could be, it would be the greatest misfortune that possibly could befall this country, for it would make the marriage contract less binding than a horse trade, in which you have at least to abide by your bargain.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and if the wife who found out that marriage meant work and worry instead of a picnic could apepal to the law to free her from matrimonial bonds on the grounds that she is held in involuntary slavery, so could the husband.

For, mark you, matrimony brings to the poor man, just as it does to the poor woman, more kicks than ha'pence. Undoubtedly the woman's life that is nothing but one dull round of domestic duties—who must cook and wash and scrub and sew, and sew, and scrub, and wash, and cook, day after day, with no amusement to cheer her, no hope to brighten her—is reduced to the level of slavery.

But the poor man who toils from morning to night, and whose small weekly wage barely pays for food and shelter for his family, is equally the slave of circumstances. He is held in bondage to his wife and children, just as truly as his wife is to him; and to suggest that either one may break the tie that binds the family together because they chafe under this slavery, is to bring anarchy upon us.

Sunrise Club Plan Prevails

Mrs. Strong compares the condition of the wife who is what she calls a domestic slave to that of the negro slaves, for whose benefit the Thirteenth Amendment was added to the Constitution.

The comparison is even more luminous than she realizes, for if any woman wants to know exactly what the weakening of the marriage contract means to women, she would go South and study its workings among the colored people.

They have practically worked out, under ideal conditions, the most advanced theories of the Sunrise Club on this subject. There are some honorable exceptions, of course, but among the majority of the colored people the marriage tie is not the tie that binds.

Love and inclination make the only real bond between man and woman among them, and when either one's fickle fancy changes there are no bothersome divorce proceedings. The weary one simply says "Adieu," and leaves.

No colored Mrs. Grundy frowns on these soul matings. Nor does a lady lose her standing in church or society because each one of her children happens to have a different father.

Yet, what is the result of this matrimonial freedom for women? There is no woman under heaven so badly off, so unprotected or unprovided for as the negro woman. She bears children, with no husband to stand by her in her hour of need, and to help support the children he has brought into the world.

Invariably it is the woman who has to bear the double burden, for the faithless lover goes on to some younger woman when he finds that the role of Romeo is going to be changed into that of pater-familias.

Woman's Greatest Safeguard

Woman's safeguard is in the legal responsibility that marriage throws upon a man, and it will be an evil day for her when she makes it easy for a man to abrogate this.

Mrs. Strong's lot is a hard one. It is as cruel a thing as death for a woman at twenty-one to know that she has made a mistake in marriage, a mistake that even the law of the land should have protected her from making by refusing to grant a license to marry before she had arrived at years of discretion.

It is hard for a woman to be married to a man who has not the faculty for money-making, and who, in common parlance, does not know how to "get along," but her remedy is not divorce for the domestic slavery that has gotten upon her nerves.

The panacea for her woes is to put her shoulder to the wheel and help her husband make a success instead of a failure of life.

She says that she could earn a support for herself and her child if she was not married. There is no reason why matrimony should prevent her from doing it. Whoever would take care of the child if she was a divorced woman can equally well take care of it if she is undivorced.

If Wives Want to Work, Let Them

It is, of course, always an unfortunate thing for all concerned for a married woman to have to become a bread winner, but if a man is incompetent—and to my thinking the Government should not permit a man to marry unless he can support a family—it is a lesser evil for the wife to go to work and bring in something for the family pocketbook than it is to entirely break up the family by divorce.

Nor is it fair that a woman who feels within herself the ability to do some kind of congenial labor should be tied to the range and the washtub that she loathes; nor is it just that a woman who has the talent to earn the money that would give her the refinements and pleasures of life should be doomed to struggle along on the meagre income that her less gifted husband can earn.

Therefore, my advice to Mrs. Strong and the myriads of other women who consider themselves domestic slaves is, not to put their faith in the Thirteenth Amendment, which they will find a broken reed to lean upon, but to be their own emancipators.

As a matter of fact, we are all bound on the same wheel. We are all held in bondage to the conditions of our lives, and whether we are slaves or not is purely a matter of our own souls and how we look at things.

Do Men Regard the Domestic Woman as a Woman to Avoid?

COSMO HAMILTON, English playwright and essayist, says "Yes." In his article recently printed in this page he describes the domestic woman as one who is so engrossed in house-wifely matters that she neglects her intellect and her beauty, and makes life a burden for the man who leaves a newspaper or book out of its exact place.

Dorothy Dix says man expects too much of a woman, and wants her to be a paragon as cook and housekeeper, yet always dainty, fresh, brilliant and never weary. Here are the views of readers of this paper:

TESTIMONY OF A COOK

Magazine Page Editor:

Dear Sir—I am a cook, and the domestic wife is certainly unpopular with her husband wherever I have seen her in places where I have cooked. My last place is a good example of Mr. Hamilton's theory. The couple had been married twenty years; he growing wiser and more polished, keeping a cook and general maid, so that his wife could be one of the girls and enjoy society at leisure. But, oh, no! Madam was domestic. She had the cranky bug all right. She finally drove that good, big-hearted man positively away from his home and children by not allowing him privileges in his own home. He was a lover of dogs, cats, birds, plants, and even had a pet rabbit and crow, but madam wouldn't allow such extra dirt, even for her husband.

COOK.

HERE'S A WIFE'S OPINION

Magazine Page Editor:

Dear Sir—The article written by Cosmo Hamilton certainly did attract my attention, and, womanlike, I have my opinions. In the first place, I think he has made a mistake, in that the woman he describes as being domestic should have been called the over-neat, or extremely particular person, who cannot endure the sight of dirt or disorder, and whose housekeeping is by method; therefore, "everything is in its place and there is a place for everything." The old adage, "Order is heaven's first law," is completely exemplified by her.

Of course, dirty footprints on the floors or carpets and loose ways of leaving things around would be rather trying to her patience, which might be limited.

Mere men do not understand women yet, and so, of course, do not appreciate their real value. But this is a digression. I will now give a few of my ideas of a really "domestic" woman:

She loves her family and her home, and has their best interests at heart. She also has the faculty of making everything so pleasant and comfortable that it is a treat to be even a caller at her house. She is in reality the queen of hearts, but she rules with gentle sway.

"Domestic woman" sounds servile to me. A good, true, home-loving and home-making woman should not be looked upon as a servant, even though she is willing to serve those who are dear to her.

Neither does it follow that a woman, domestic in her tastes, must be homely, or plain-looking even. There are women of culture and refinement who preside over their households with dignity and grace. A woman is not obliged to hide herself in the house and become a devotee to housework because she is not handsome. There are plenty of avenues open to her. Beauty alone is of little account in the long run.

This no doubt able writer would have us think that a woman domestic in her ways must be a veritable shrew, homely, tyrannizing, unreasonable and a nuisance generally; and yet has the grace to acknowledge after all that she is a necessary nuisance. Poor, domestic woman! What a blessing that mere man is not to be her final judge! I wonder if there are any domestic men? If I ever come across such a one I will surely write him up.

M. E. B. A.

Mr. Jack Makes a Sad Mistake

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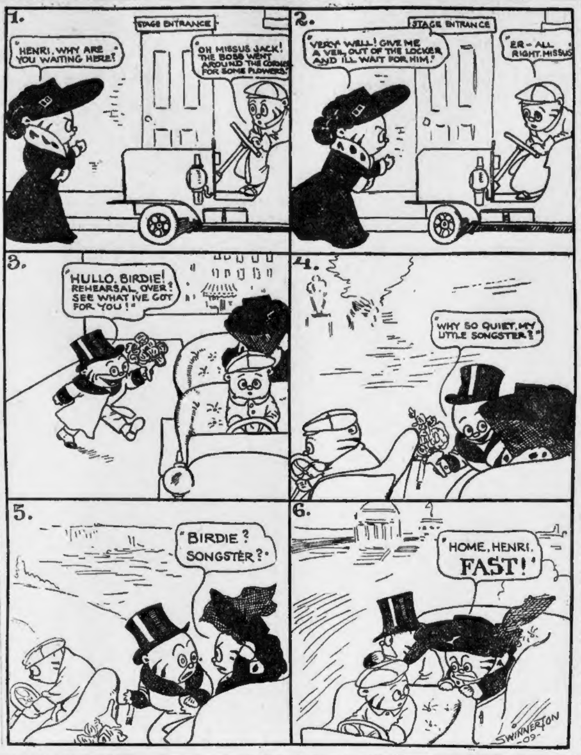
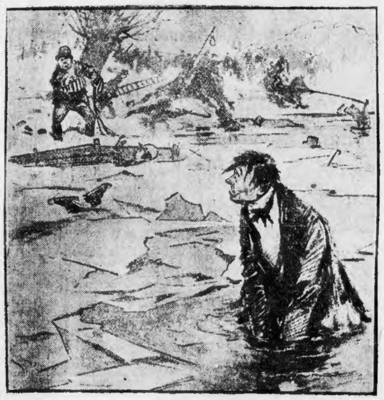

1.
STAGE ENTRANCE
"HENRI, WHY ARE YOU WAITING HERE?"
"OH MISSUS JACK! THE BOBB WENT AROUND THE CORNER FOR SOME FLOWERS."
2.
STAGE ENTRANCE
"VERY WELL! GIVE ME A VEIL OUT OF THE LOCKER, AND I'LL WAIT FOR HIM."
"ER—ALL RIGHT, MISSUS"
3.
"HULLO, BIRDIE! REHEARSAL OVER? SEE WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU!"
4.
"WHY SO QUIET, MY LITTLE SONGSTER?"
5.
"BIRDIE? SONGSTER?"
6.
"HOME, HENRI. FAST!"
SWINNERTON -09-

What About the Under Dog?



The Rescuer—Hi, you, there! If you can get up as 'igh as that, why don't you walk out?

The Victim of Disaster (in deep water)—Not much! I ain't goin' to move off this bloke wot I'm standin' on.

—*Lawson Wood in "The Sketch."*

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

FORMAL ENGAGEMENT BEST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-two years old and have been going with a young lady, whom I have confessed my love to at numerous times, for upward of four years. Now I want to marry her, as I know she loves me, but have not told her so directly. My mother is a widow, which binders me a little from asking her to share my lot. I am a bookkeeper, and my salary is $15, and I want to know if I should ask her to wait for me for a year or so, or should we become formally engaged? We are as good as that now. I want her to be mine, but do not know when.

LOYAL.

AS you have been making love to her for so long, I think perhaps a formal engagement would be best. A year or so is not very long to wait, and the girl will be happier and feel more settled if an actual engagement exists. I hope you will propose.

NO, I DO NOT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl, seventeen years of age, and have been going with a young man a few weeks. He has called at the house a few times and has taken me out, but has taken my friend with me, as I did not want to go alone. My parents say that it is their duty to find out who he is, and that they must know whether his intentions are serious, otherwise I should not go out with him. He is a very nice young man, and I love him very much. He always gives me lots of hints about his love for me.

What I would like to know is whether you think it is right for my father to ask him his intentions?

TROUBLED.

I THINK your parents are quite right in thinking that they should find out who he is before they allow you to go out with him, but I think they make a great mistake if they ask him his intentions. As he has only called on you a few times he probably has no intentions of any kind, but merely regards you as a friend. By asking him his intentions they will spoil your friendship. However, in case he should be serious, it is well that your father should know who he is and all about him.

The Prizefighter and the Artist

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE two men stood near my desk and I could not help noticing the difference between them.

The man of muscle stood there, clear of eye, in perfect condition, with not an ounce of superfluous flesh. His complexion was as clear as a girl's and he was immaculately neat in dress.

He earns his living by sheer, brute strength; but he is wise enough to know that in order to earn that living he must live abstemiously, in order to keep his muscles strong and supple. His eye must be unclouded, his nerves absolutely under control. He must breathe fresh air.

As to dress, well, I have never yet seen a prize fighter who was untidy in dress, and for years my desk has stood next the sporting department. This young man was no exception to his brothers of the ring.

And now for the artist. The man makes his living by brain and brush. He slouches along, round-shouldered, unshaven, sadly careless in dress and bearing.

Women can afford to look artistic, but no man on earth, no matter how great an artist he may be, can afford to look the part. The moment he grows eccentric in dress a man looks effeminate.

As to which is really the more manly of these two men I cannot say; but from a woman's point of view the prizefighter certainly won out as far as mere looks went.

There is no excuse for a man to wear a sweater in the city unless he has no overcoat, or unless he is engaged in manual labor. Sweaters belong to the country and outdoor work, or exercise.

Also, there is no excuse for unblacked shoes, or for spots on clothes.

Men are merciless in their criticism of the woman who goes about with her hair in curl papers, and what excuse do they offer for the man who goes about with a three days' growth of beard disfiguring his face.

It makes no difference how shabby a man's clothes may be, if he is particular about the purity of his linen and keeps himself looking neat and clean, as a gentleman should.

There is no reason in this world why the man of brain or artistic ability should go about looking untidy, nor why he should not cultivate muscle as well as brain.

Fresh air, exercise and neatness are all within his power, but he prefers to look artistic rather than wholesome.

Of one thing I can assure all men, and that is that if they care to find favor in woman's eyes they will cultivate muscle as well as brain, for all women admire manly strength.

An Arrival

THERE came to port last Sunday night
The queerest little craft,
Without an inch of rigging on,
I looked, and looked, and laughed.

It seemed so curious that she
Should cross the unknown water
And moor herself within my room—
My daughter, Oh my daughter!

Yet, by these presents, witness all,
She's welcomed fifty times,
And comes consigned to Hope and Love
And common metre rhymes.

She has no manifest but this;
No flag floats o'er the water;
She's rather new for British Lloyds—
My daughter, O my daughter!

Ring out, wild bells—and tame ones, too;
Ring out the lover's moon;
Ring in the little worsted socks,
Ring in the bib and spoon.

Ring out the muse, ring in the nurse;
Ring in the milk and water—
Away with paper, pen and ink—
My daughter, Oh my daughter!

—George W. Cable.

Moral Versus Immoral Women

Which Have Had the Greater Influence on History?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AT a meeting of an organization of charming and bright women I was fortunate enough to be a guest and to hear the animated and interesting discussion of the question: "Have Moral or Immoral Women Had the Greater Influence on History?"

In this discussion Joan of Arc held her own against Helen of Troy; St. Teresa, who reformed the Carmelites, against Catherine de Medici, who slaughtered her opponents by the thousands, and Queen Victoria against Catherine of Russia.

I have been asked to make a clear statement of my idea regarding the masculine idea of the perfect woman and of her influence on history—otherwise man!

Consult almost any man on the subject and he will say that his ideal of a woman has chastity as its principal jewel, and the domestic virtues as the cluster about a solitaire; wifely affection, motherly devotion, modesty, economy and neatness.

But carefully observe forty-nine men out of fifty who have thus spoken, and their actions, private and public, will belie their words.

Model of Virtue Often Neglected

The model of all these virtues is often neglected and deceived for the woman who has neither chastity nor modesty, and whose extravagance makes economy seem a mean quality; and where principle prevents a man from showing the immoral woman a preference, he will evince a fascinated interest in her doings and an ill-concealed admiration for her personality that is, to say the least, discouraging to retiring virtue and modest worth.

But it is my conviction that not more than one man in one hundred is ever attracted to a woman because she is immoral. They are attracted because she is interesting. Throughout all the past the immoral women who have "made history" were women of great charm of manner and great tact; women who understood how to interest men.

Ninon de l'Enclos was as brilliant and accomplished as she was liberal in her ideas of love. She could talk philosophy as well as sentiment, and she was a critic for poets and authors, an adviser for statesmen and a comrade for men of leisure and fashion. Catherine of Russia was masculine alike in her strength of intellect and her passions.

Charm Essential; Not Beauty

Aspasia was a woman of great culture, and Cleopatra was versed in many arts and sciences, and at sixteen could converse in a score of tongues.

Yet all this learning would have served only to repel and alienate the majority of men had it not been supplemented by charm of manner, a desire to please and sympathy and emotion.

The greatest sorceresses in the world's history, the women whose influence over men has been the most universal, have not been remarkable for their beauty. When they possessed beauty it was but one of their charms.

It is only the commonest type of man who is long held in bondage by a woman who has nothing but beauty and *immorals*. Women of this order are soon flung aside like the proverbial glove, or like a bottle of stale champagne—by men of any ideals.

For the man of immoral conduct has his ideals. This is where he differs from the pronouncedly immoral woman. She has only ambitions.

Immorality is but an incident to many men and does not seem to interfere with their performance of duty or business; but it permeates a woman's whole life, distorts her vision and perverts her judgment.

What Is Man's Ideal of Woman?

Just as each man has his standard of feminine beauty, which is unlike his brother's, so each has his ideal which is unlike another's. Yet, by observing the lives and conduct of the great majority of men encountered along earth's highways and byways, we can make a composite photograph of the ideal woman which man pursues forever and finds only in his dreams.

First, and always, she is the keeper of the home, essentially domestic. She is skilled in all feminine accomplishments—those arts which keep women at home—and she is a devoted mother. She is the essence of economy.

Yet she is brilliant when there is need for her to make him proud by any display of mental qualities. Other women never outshine her when she is put in direct contact with them.

Her tact and modesty keep these qualities in the background save when there is a necessity that they be displayed—like jewels—upon State occasions.

She is shy and innocent as a dove just leaving the mother's wing. Yet she is as glorious a lover as Cleopatra's self when he is in the mood for affection.

She Is a Baffling Paradox

She is beautiful and utterly devoid of vanity. She hides her charms as much as possible from other men's eyes, or at least makes no effort to win their admiring glances.

For him she adorns herself with every seductive lure and tempts him as a Ninon might to love her more and more.

She is a vestal virgin and she is Venus. She is helpless and dependent until the time he wishes her to be strong and self-reliant. Then she is

She is not at all "advanced," but perfectly "up to date."

She is silence and eloquence. She listens with more readiness than she speaks, but her speech reveals vast depths of common sense.

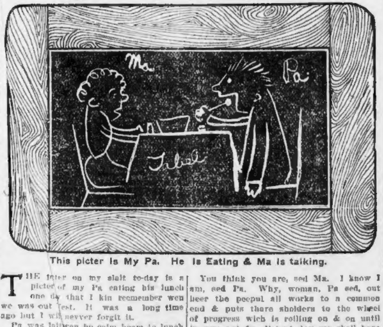
She is absolutely practical and the soul of sentiment.

Is it any wonder that in his pursuit of his contradictory ideal man wanders through devious and oftimes forbidden paths?

Little Bobbie's Slate

Pa's Spirits Get Depressed, but Not by Cold Lunch

By WILLIAM F. KIRK



This picter Is My Pa. He Is Eating & Ma Is talking.

THE picter on my slait to-day is a picter of my Pa eating his lunch one day that I kin remember wen we was out West. It was a long time ago but I will never forgit it.

Pa was laitt wen he calm hoam to lunch that day & Ma dident like it beekaus we had sum filly of soal for lunch & it was all cold, but Pa didn't care wether it was cold or warm, he was laffing & every time he took a mout ful of the filly of soal he patted Ma on the cheek & started to talk.

Keep still, sed Ma, doant you know your lunch is cold? What do I care? sed Pa, I will hold it in my mouth & warm it, I am vary happy to-day, sed Pa, and it wud taik moar than sum cold lunch to dee-press my spirits.

I am happy, Pa sed, beekaus I am back in the boundless West, ware the mounting peeks rear thare majestik heds above the clouds & the boundless plains & Smiling valleys look up to the sun wich is shining in the hevings, sed Pa.

Out here in the West, Pa sed, it is all smiles. The sun smiles and the landskape smiles & the peepul smiles. I had moar smiles to-day, sed Pa, than all the time I was in the E-feet East.

I guess you did, sed Ma, or els you wuddent have calm hoam late to your filly of soal. I guess you did.

Pa Luvs the Glorus West

Thare is no guess about it, Pa sed. I know I did. Out heer in this glorus West, sed Pa, thare exists a frenly spirit of Demokrasy. Thare is no North or South out heer, sed Pa, only West. Thare is no rich & poor here, & there is no classes agenst the masses.

The idee of class does not exist heer in the West, eether among men & wimmen or among animuls. For instens, Pa sed, this peece of filly of soal wich I have on the end of my knife wud just as soon be ate by me as by a banker. I am just as good a gent as any milyunair & much moar hansum than sum of them.

You think you are, sed Ma. I know I am, sed Pa. Why, woman, Pa sed, out heer the peepul all works to a common end & puts thare sholders to the wheel of progress wich is rolling on & on until in sum not far distant day we shall have a glorus community of which we have not yet dreemed of, Pa sed.

Well, sed Ma, now you have had yure say & I am going to kick in with a few ree-marks.

Ma Sed She Was the Classy One.

There is jest as much classes agenst masses here as anywhare, sed Ma, & just as much differens between peepul. For instens, sed Ma, thare is moar class to me than to you, beekaus I was born of classier peepul. My deer old father never calm hoam lait to lunch.

Of course he dident, sed Pa. He was always thare erly beekaus he was afrade thare wuddent be anything left of the food wich the nabors had brought in. Remember, sed Pa, wen I first met you it was pritty slim picking around yure old hoamsted. How about that morgage I lifted for yure old gent, sed Pa.

I toald you to keep still & let me talk, sed Ma. As I sed, thare is much moar class to me than thare is to you. All the class that little Bobbie has calm from my side of the house.

& furthermoar, sed Ma, the first time you git that Western idee of Demokrasy in yure hed & bring a sailor hoam to lunch, like you did one (1) time in New York, thare is going to be a cattyclism wich will leeve our present frenly reelashuns looking like a lot of broken china.

I have spoken, sed Ma, & you doutless hear the squawk of yure loving squaw.

Then Pa dident say any moar.

CONSULTATION

"Does your wife ever take your advice about anything?" asked the impertinent relative.

"Certainly," answered Mr. Meekton. "She frequently consults me as to whether her hat is on straight."

Humanisms

ACTIONS speak louder than words when deaf mutes talk.

No, Alonzo, a sample room isn't the place to get free samples.

A man seldom appreciates his wife's care until he gets sick.

A locomotive engineer dreads a misplaced switch; a naughty boy doesn't.

When a man does try to be good but few people will believe it.

Acquire the gambling habit if you would learn the art of not saving money.

Too much time is wasted in trying to reform things that are not worth reforming.

It takes a man with an exceptionally good command of language to control a talkative woman.

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE, 22 Boylston street, is just the place to shop Tuesday if you would like a raincoat at a bargain. They have just eighteen rubberized silk raincoats, in plain colors of gray and navy, also stripe effects of gray, brown, black and green—all models formerly sold for $10 and $12.50, marked to $5.75 each. Sizes range from 36 to 42.

SHEPARD NORWELL'S clearance of soiled and mussed underwear at greatly reduced prices affords an opportunity for you to purchase fine goods at a great saving. One particularly good lot of hand made French corset covers, made from the finest of materials and laces, formerly sold for prices from $1.50 up to $5, will all be marked to 75 cents each. Only 47 in the lot.

THE IDEAL SILK STORE, 29 Temple place, has arranged to offer Tuesday shoppers a silk petticoat in black or colors at $3 that is a regular $5 value. It is made from firm, rustling taffeta, with deep flounce with wide tailored strappings. To those wishing a close-fitting hip this same petticoat will be made to order. Orders will be taken at this price Tuesday only.

A. SHUMAN & CO. will place on sale Tuesday some remarkably good values in misses' coats at $4.95 that have just been reduced from $10 and $12. About fifteen in the lot, in sizes from 12 years to 16 years, all full length models, made from mannish mixtures, lined throughout with flannel, also plain, heavy materials, with fancy trimmings, unlined.

THE GLEN SHIRT AND COLLAR Company, on Tremont street, has an unusually good stock of infants' long slips that are standard 50-cent goods, which are to be offered as a special Tuesday for 39 cents. These are in two styles, both made of fine nainsooks, one bishop and the other tucked yoke style, with dainty hamburg edging finishing neck and sleeves.

ARONSON'S shoe store, 365 Washington street, will offer call customers one of the best values in a misses' or ladies' shoe for $1.75, actually worth $3.50. The misses' shoe is made broad toe, medium heel, in sizes 11½ to 2, and ladies' with medium toe and Cuban heel, in sizes 2½ to 6. Your choice of patent or gun metal, in 10 or 12 button.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store has especially priced one of their popular $1.98 waists for readers of this column at $1.30 for one day's selling. It is a dainty lawn model, the front prettily trimmed with panels of val. laces and fine Swiss embroidery; has a tucked back, long close-fitting sleeves of fine tucking, with pointed lace cuff and a solid lace collar. All sizes.

ROOSEVELT URGES SQUARE DEAL TO JAPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt, at the banquet to Vice-President-elect Sherman emphasized the necessity of the square deal for Japan. He referred to the inexperience of the California Legislature in international matters, and said that he had done what he has done in order that public discussion might bring about an understanding among all Americans of the situation between Japan and the United States. He made it plain that the United States would have to stand by the acts of California, and said the situation was one in which he thought it his duty to intervene, although without authority under the Constitution.

The opinion seems to be gaining ground here that President Roosevelt will continue his objections to California alien legislation even if it should be shorn of discriminating features.

The President also took occasion to compliment the House on its adoption of the program for two 20,000-ton battleships, although he said he would have been better pleased if more of such ships had been authorized by Congress.

Marquis Katsura, Prime Minister of Japan, and Count Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently explained in Tokio to Francis B. Loomis, Commissioner-General to the Japanese Exposition, Japan's attitude toward the United States," said Mr. Loomis.

"Count Komura said his government most heartily desired to preserve the historic friendship between Japan and the United States.

"'In the matter of the emigration of Japanese laborers,' said Count Komura, 'we are doing our utmost to work in harmony with the Government of the United States, and to meet its wishes. We are energetically discouraging emigration to the United States and elsewhere, except to Korea, Formosa and parts of Manchuria.

"'We must have sufficient time to work out the solution of the problem.'"

NEW REGULATION BY JAPS PUTS BAN ON IMMIGRATION

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—The prohibition of lower class Japanese from immigration is understood to be one of the new regulations worked out by the government, the promulgation of which to the Diet is expected to be made by Foreign Minister Komura this week.

Premier Katsura, Count Komura and Viscount Terauchi, Minister of War, all addressed the Diet to-day, declaring that Japan's relations with the rest of the world were so pacific as to warrant a reduction in armaments.

LABOR

To-day the most important conference ever held in Boston by international officers relative to the furtherance of the cause of organized labor in the building trades industry will be at Building Trades Section headquarters, No. 386 Harrison avenue. International officers representing practically every building craft are in town. The conference takes up the strike on the new opera house, Hotel Somerset extension and other jobs.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Drivers and Helpers No. 149 held a big meeting yesterday at Wells Memorial Building. Vice-President Michael F. Murphy of the Boston Central Labor Union and Vice-President Harry Jennings of the Teamsters' Joint District Council of Boston and vicinity spoke. The sum of $45 in sick benefits was paid out, five new members were received and twenty reinstatements.

A letter of thanks was received from the Consumptives' Home at Quincy for a donation [illegible] from the union. The report of the special grievance committee was received as progressive.

Following the regular business was a social session with Albert Brown as pianist. The following aided at the entertainment: "Shock" Dolan, recitation; Martin Beatty, songs; John H. Ellis, recitation; John Spalaine, song; Thomas Cahill, recitation; Morris Ferris, song; Michael Doyle, songs and recitation.

Labor Notes.

The Mutual Benefit Association, which has been formed by the members of Boston Bartenders No. 77, was inaugurated yesterday with more than fifty applicants. The association will pay a sick benefit of $5 and a death benefit of $100. The initiation fee is $1 and the monthly dues 50 cents. Members in good standing in No. 77 are eligible. Applications for membership, accompanied by the initiation fee and dues, will be received by the financial secretary at the headquarters of the Union at No. 771 Washington street.

Over 100 machinists from the Watertown Arsenal were present at the meeting called for organization purposes at the rooms of Boston Machinists No. 264 in Wells Memorial Building yesterday. International Vice-President Thomas L. Wilson, President S. M. Thompson and Business Agent H. W. Churchill of Machinists District Council No. 19 spoke. Shop committees and shop stewards were elected. Ten new applications for membership were received.

East Boston Ship Carpenters' No. 1,671 will hold a special meeting to-night at No. 79 Border street to establish rules governing the contingent fund.

Bartenders No. 77 yesterday voted $100 toward the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison defence fund. General Organizer Morris of the United Hatters' Union spoke on the present strike of the hatters and received a vote of assistance. The secretary was instructed to send a circular of instructions to all the members asking them to purchase only union made goods, and calling especial attention to the hatters. A Washington street saloon was placed upon the unfair list.

A social session followed the business meeting at which International Auditor John W. Conley, business agent of No. 77, was the principal speaker. Arrangements are practically completed for the annual celebration on Washington's birthday at No. 386 Harrison avenue. Members will be admitted only upon presentation of tickets, which may be obtained free of the officers of the union.

The report of the executive board of Theatrical Stage Employes Union yesterday afternoon reported that it had arranged with the managements of all Boston theatres for a five years' contract to govern wages and working conditions for the members of the craft. Business Agent Patrick Maloney said that the wage scale and working conditions do not materially differ from those now obtaining.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25 of Boston, planned at its meeting yesterday afternoon, its 1909 wage scale and working agreement. A special committee was appointed to arrange details of the wage contract. The local endorsed the strike of the United Hatters Union and also the Peter Brigham fund disposition recommended by the Boston Central Labor Union.

John T. Cashman, business agent of Painters' No. 11, was speaker at the educational hour at yesterday's meeting of Coal Teamsters' No. 68.

The twenty-fourth annual banquet and entertainment of the New England Division 157, Order of Railroad Conductors, was held yesterday afternoon at the United States Hotel. Past Chief Conductor A. H. Brown presented Past Chief Conductor H. L. Strout with a past chief conductor's jewel.

Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly, with all district assembly officers present, were in executive session yesterday afternoon for several hours. An executive committee was appointed to handle all grievances affecting the freight handlers on the system. The committee is composed of two representatives from each of the six divisions of the system within jurisdiction of the system. The local has in good standing 1,200 freight handlers, all in the employ of the B. & M. R. R.

A. M. Robert has been chosen press representative of the Order of Railway Station Men, composed of employes of the B. & M. Railroad terminal station.

The Board of Adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes held its annual meeting yesterday in Room 208 at the old Fitchburg depot and organized for the year as follows: General president, P. J. Coyle of Boston, re-elected as general chairman; A. E. Barnes of Salem, vice-general chairman, representing the freight department; Stanley G. Perry, Somerville, vice-general chairman, representing the crossing department; H. H. Morrill of Manchester, N. H., vice-general chairman, representing fuel department; B. D. Callahan of Lexington, Mass., vice-general chairman, representing switchmen's department; Hiram Leet of Lowell, general secretary-treasurer of the board. Thirty delegates, representing all the divisions of the B. & M. Railroad system, were present. A discussion on the wage and working conditions occurred, and plans for the coming year were outlined. Secretary-Treasurer D. B. Small of Portland, Me., said that the organization is sound financially and numerically.

REALTY TRADE RECORDS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Both the number and amount of mortgages continue to show an increase, for those placed last week are much larger than those for the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907, according to the records compiled by the Real Estate Exchange.

The record of sales and transfers was also larger the past week than in the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907.

The following table shows the record for the week ending January 23 and the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1907:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
Number of transfers	454	341	332
Number of mortgages	188	151	137
Amount of mortgages	$845,291	$553,724	$678,914

In the following table is given each day's transactions of all kinds beginning January 18 and ending January 23, as compiled by the Real Estate Exchange:

Date.	Sales.	Mtgs.	Am't of Mtgs.
Jan. 18	96	30	$226,761
Jan. 19	69	25	202,235
Jan. 20	63	50	92,605
Jan. 21	95	29	116,143
Jan. 22	84	32	97,707
Jan. 23	50	22	109,400
Total	454	188	$845,291

In the South End the property at Nos. 349-353 Washington street, at the corner of Davis street, has been sold by Henrietta J. Fishel to Edith Daniels. It comprises a four-story brick building and 2,083 square feet of land, all taxed for $18,000, of which $13,000 is on the land.

Cynthia C. Robey has transferred to Max Frank the property at No. 447 Shawmut avenue, running through to Newland street, consisting of a three and one-half-story brick building and 2,241 square feet of land. The whole is taxed for $8,500, of which $4,500 is on the land.

The estate on Carruth street, near Cogman street, Dorchester, owned by Archibald T. Davison, has been sold by him to Timothy F. McGallo. It consists of a frame house and 4,042 square feet of land, all assessed for $6,500, of which $800 is on the land.

TO-DAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

References: Q., quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deeds; M., mortgage; R., releases.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Linnie Green, mtgee., to Linnie Green, Arundel st., $475. D.

Henrietta J. Fishel to Edith Daniels, Davis st. and Harrison av., $1. Q.

Cynthia C. Roby est., to Max Frank, Shawmut av. and Newland st., $5,800. R.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Ida M. Johnson to Lewis R. Beal, Dresser st., two lots, $1. W.

Lewis R. Beal to Louis M. Blanco, Dresser st., two lots, $1. W.

Louis M. Blanco to Herbert J. Mahoney, Dresser st., two lots, $1. W.

Rowse E. Estes to L. Raymond Chapman, E. Broadway, $1. Q.

L. Raymond Chapman to Eva C. Estes, E. Broadway, $1. Q.

ROXBURY.

Edward L. Doyle to Laurence Doyle, Highland st., $1. Q.

Ellen Shea, et al. to William H. Shea, Charles st., three pieces; Bridge st., two pieces; Warren st., $1. Q.

DORCHESTER.

Mark Lewis to Miles G. Palmer, Bernard and Foxset sts., $1. Q.

Frederick J. Rockwell to Thomas A. Matthews, Hamilton st., $1. W.

Archibald T. Davison to Timothy F. Le Gallo, Carruth st., $1. W.

Martin L. Cosgrove to John A. Collins, Itasca st., $1. Q.

John A. Collins to Catherine E. Cosgrove, Itasca st., $1. Q.

WEST ROXBURY.

Stephen Braitsch to Margaret G. Shurdy, Wiggin st., $1. Q.

Margaret G. Shurdy to Sophia M. J. Braitsch, Wiggin st., $1. Q.

Martha H. Burrage to Thomas F. Masseo, Vermont st. and Alder st., $1. W.

Roxbury Trust to Gertrude E. Newell, Maple st., $1. W.

BRIGHTON.

Jacob C. Bisber to Mary C. McNeil, Brackett st., $1. W.

CHELSEA.

John Baker to Samuel Morrison, Arlington st., $1. Q.

Robert J. Jones to Joseph W. Buckley, Fifth st., $1. Q.

WINTHROP.

Grace M. Fuller to Daniel L. White, Neptune av., $1. W.

Charles F. Lancaster, tr., to Maud L. Malloy, Floyd st., $1. R.

BOSTON MEN GIVE BOOKS TO PRIEST

The Rev. F. X. Dolan, D. D., pastor of St. John's Church, Hopkinton, formerly a priest at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, has received a gift of a set of Catholic Encyclopedia from the Suffolk County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Fr. Dolan was chaplain of the branch before his appointment as pastor at Hopkinton. The gift was accompanied by appreciative resolutions, signed by the Rev. P. J. Supple, D. D., Henry Wessling, James T. Riley, Thomas M. Loughlin, Timothy J. Brinnin, James J. Conway and Joseph A. Ochs.

LOST AND FOUND

VALUABLE DIAMOND PINS slip out of the tie and are gone—but not forever. A small ad. in this column, telling about the loss, with good description of pin, will lead to information that will help to find it. Try this column as quickly as posible after loss.

LOST—On Saturday, January 23, between Cunard wharf and Providence, a black leather pocketbook containing American money in bills, English bank notes, number of latter known; also papers and cards of owner. A liberal reward will be given for return of same. U 227, Boston American.

LOST—On southbound Reservoir car, Monday morning, brown alligator purse containing small sum of money, card bearing owner's name, and other articles of no value except to owner. Please return to BEATRICE WHITE, 198 Westbourne ter., Brookline.

LOST—Gold seal, with red stone, cut with horse and crown. Return to SHREVE, CRUMP & LOWE CO., and receive reward.

LOST—Palace Theatre, Friday night, gray paddock overcoat. $5 reward, no questions. Return to 51 Pinckney st.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, G. L. W. on fob, between Somerville and South End. Please write to N 247, Boston American and receive reward.

LOST—Gold watch, engraved E. M. S., and fob, in East Cambridge; please return and receive reward. L 257, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

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Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
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One month	.50

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Real Estate for Sale.

SOUTH BOSTON OWN YOUR HOME

WE HAVE 6 brick houses on East 6th st., 205 and 209 and 151, 153, 155, 157 I st., arranged for 3 small families; we will sell them separate, $3,200 each, $200 or more down, the balance on easy terms, same as rent; this is a good chance for any one wanting to get a home and investment on very easy terms; don't miss this opportunity. Further particulars of R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st., Roxbury.

CONCRETE HOUSES

BUILT TO SUIT and sold on easy terms. Modern concrete houses absolutely fireproof. Best sections of Brookline or Cambridge. An exceptional opportunity. All prices. Plans made to suit requirements. See the architect, JOHN J. SMITH, 508 Old South Building.

DORCHESTER—Just completed, a two-family house, suites of 5 and 7 rooms, entirely separate, everything first-class and up-to-date, a fine looking house with ornamental [illegible] places, latticed windows, etc., high location, near [illegible]; don't buy a house until you see this for $6,500. WARREN F. FREEMAN, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE SNAP—[illegible] cottage, 6 well arranged rooms and bath, h. w. floors, furnace, extra large lot of land, near schools and churches, steam and elec. cars; price only $2,700. Further particulars of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOUR ACRES RICH LAND—[illegible] cottage, poultry houses; various kinds fruit, good for business; good water, nine from [illegible] station, [illegible] from electrics; Mansfield $1,100, [illegible] terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 261 Washington st., Boston.

BEACHMONT—Two-family house, 14 rooms, bath, furnace; 5,000 ft. land, fruit trees and hen house; [illegible] minute to elec., [illegible] steam cars; income about $900 year; price $3,200. "YEOMAN'S," 258 Washington st., Boston.

FARM wanted, in exchange for house in Brookline; 10 per cent. on price, $5,700; a chance to trade your unproductive place for good, yearly income. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$50 DOWN, bal. as rent, brand new houses, single and 2-family, in Revere; also others, on easy terms, in Winthrop, Medford, etc. 10 Tremont st., rm. 60.

12 ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace, acre of land, stable for 4 horses, 2 cows, near Boston, electrics pass, near steam cars; sell, trade or lease. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

FOR SALE OR TO LET, 150 Eustis st., Rox.—Factory brick house of 12 rooms, all imp., including brand new furnace; ideal lodging house, in first-class condition. CREFF & BYRNE.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts College—3-apartment house, well rented, 5000 feet land; price $4,100; terms; a bargain in this. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

JUST SEE THIS little home only $800, 4-room house and 5,000 feet of land, plenty of room for hens and garden, easy terms. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st., Boston.

ALLSTON—9-room house, modern improvements, 4,000 ft. land, first-class condition throughout; price $5,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER, near South Boston High School, splendid 12-room, 3-family house in finest order in and out, $1,000; easy terms if desired. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—$7,000; new 2-family house, 12 rooms, modern improvements, fine location, near steam and electrics. PORTER & SON, 47 Court st., Boston and 785 South st., Roslindale.

9-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, with some improvements, occupied by two families; price for quick sale, $2,300, $300 cash. OAKMAN & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

NORTH SHORE—Farm, 30 acres, 7-room house, good repair; price $1,900. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 222 Old South bldg.

ROXBURY—11-room, 2-family house, good condition, rent $30 per month; price $2,500, $500 cash. THOMPSON.

DORCHESTER—Modern 10-room house and stable; near depot and electrics; price, $3,850. CRESCENT REALTY CO., 328 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-family house, near Pleasant st., taxed $3,700; mortgage only $1,700. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston.

SEND for our latest catalog of farms and country places. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 North Market st., Boston.

SOUTHERN N. H.—Nineteen-acre farm, adapted for poultry; 6-rm. house and barn; $650, ½ cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

WANTED—Good farm for taking care aged people. Box 93, Epping, N. H.

WANTED—2 or 3-apt. house or business property; state particulars. 21 Downs ct., Malden.

Real Estate Mortgages.

PLENTY of money for good first mortgages. THOMPSON, 1152 Old South bldg.

MONEY to loan on mortgages, quick service, bring tax bills: HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

Business Property To Let.

STORE TO LET in Neponset, handy to everything, suitable for light manufacturing. Particulars of FRANK JENKINS, 28 School st.; tel. Main 3323-1.

Apartments To Let.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
707 Tremont st., 6 rooms and bath, $30 month.
83 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath, $5 week.
258 Shawmut av., 5 rooms and bath, $27 month.
678 Dudley st., 5 rooms and bath, $25 month.
Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, 2 to 4 rooms, near electrics, fine location, $14 to $20 per mo. 13 Everett st., Dorchester, near Upham's Corner; tel. 1662-1 Dorchester. J. PENLEY.

APARTMENTS to let, three, four and five rooms; all improvements. FRANK JENKINS, 28 School st., room 31.

NEWTON—Seven-room cottage house, gas, bath, set tubs, cement cellars, all in good condition; rent $25.00. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

SUITE OF 8 ROOMS to let in Roxbury; steam heat and janitor service; very handy to steam and electric cars. J. B. NILES, 60 State st.

MEDFORD—To let, 8-rm. upper ten., all mod. imp., $27. SPILLER, 18 Tremont st.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

APPLETON ST., 48—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; tel. 1528-4 Tre.

DOVER ST., 80, near Wash., all cars pass, sunny front sq. room, h. c. water.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 30—Front square room, also parlors with water, use laundry, light housekeeping, range.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 400 CENTRE ST.—Two furnished rooms, heated, hot and cold water, telephone.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford. Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

SO. BOSTON, E. 5th st., 848—Board and room for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN.

WALTHAM ST., 81—Nicely furnished square room, heat, hot and cold water, $3 per week.

WARREN AV., 89—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

WARREN AV., 75—Neatly furnished rooms by day or week; landlady formerly of 50 Appleton st.

W. SPRINGFIELD, 102—Front parlor, with piano, nicely furnished; price $4.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week.

58 SCHOOL ST., Charlestown—2 furnished large con. rooms, housekeeping; dishes, bath, h. and c. water; $3 week.

494 TREMONT ST.—Furnished room, steam heat, gas, rent low. Ring bell 4.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats in all parts of city. F. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st. Tele. 21,957 Tre.

514 MASS. AV.—Sunny, warm home, side and sq. rooms; summer rates.

Female Situations Wanted.

CARETAKER—A young colored girl, Jamaican, would like place to care for ladies' apartments or do light washing at home and mending. Call or write I. L. I., 110 Kendall st., Roxbury.

ATTENDANT-NURSE—Young American Prot. desires position to care for invalid or elderly person; willing to travel; best references; terms moderate. E. B., 355 Mass. av., Arlington. Tel. 551-3.

CARETAKER—A woman, 30, desires position to care for invalid person or one or two children. Call or write A. E. P., 69 Beacon st., Somerville.

CHAMBERMAID—Young colored girl wishes situation as chambermaid. S. T., 93 Albion st., city, basement.

COOK—Neat colored girl with first-class reference would like a job cooking, waiting or day's work. Please call or write MRS. F. F., 124 W. Lenox st.

DAY WORK—Reliable trustworthy woman with city and out of town references, would like work by the day and also will accommodate by the week or day. MRS. S. J., 26 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.; please call or write.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wants work for each day except Monday, day or hour, $1.25 a day; satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. WILLIAMS, 12 Harwich st., city.

DAY WORK by a smart woman; go home nights; will work in lodging house. O 240, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Situation wanted by a Down East woman, strong woman, would like to go to work by the day or hour. Residence, 11 Flagg st., 1st floor.

DAY WORK—A neat young colored woman would like day work for Monday. Write or call A. E. WILLIAMS, 387 Northampton st., city.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work; no objections to country, or work in private family. M. JOHNSON, No. 8 Ohio st.

EDITING, REVISING or writing manuscripts, speeches, essays, etc., etc., to do at home; also written to order. Address 441 Westford st., Lowell, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Situation for general housework by experienced colored woman. Address A. SMITH, 176 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK [illegible] C., 14 Wyoming st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—[illegible] wants work, by the day or hour, first-class washer, with ref. Call at 60 Warrenton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined [illegible] young lady would keep house for respectable widower couple; economical cook, take interest; pleasant, comfortable home appreciated; country preferred. Address full particulars MISS [illegible], 19 St. Charles st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow, Protestant, with little girl, would like a position as housekeeper in a respectable widower's home; no objection to children. L. B. I., 719 Dorchester st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prot. [illegible] position as housekeeper, sewing, millinery, would care for sick or teach English; city preferred. Call 62 Oak st., Mattapan; tel. 4012 Milton.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in widower's small family, middle-aged American widow, neat and competent, fully capable of taking full charge; city or country. Please address MRS. WOODWARD, Centre Barnstead, N. H., R. F. D. Route 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—[illegible], American, good seamstress, would like position as housekeeper, Boston or suburbs, where small [illegible] could board. MRS. S. H. DORE, 121 Parker st., Brighton, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—[illegible] by experienced Prot. woman with boy 7 [illegible]; wages $4; good ref. Address MRS. W., [illegible] Mrs. McIver, 61 Dexter st., Medford, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper wanted by young American woman with a child, in small American family; capable of taking entire charge; fair wages. Address H 294, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position [illegible] elderly couple or lady by [illegible]. O 223, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK, washing [illegible] by day or week, desired by colored woman; good washer; [illegible] work a specialty. MRS. GARDNER, 7 Sherwood st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK wanted by capable woman; housework of any kind, by the day or hour; good reference. S 299, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—A [illegible] colored woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 58 Dover st., suite 3.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman wants laundry work to take home. [illegible]; also day's work. MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st., city.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress wants family washing to take home or go out by the day. MRS. R., 500 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS—A Swedish woman wants washing to take home; 75c. a [illegible]. Call or write. S. H., 602 Franklin st., Cambridge.

MILLINER—Good maker, also first-class all-round millinery wants work. 63 Berkeley st.

WANTED by an American widow past middle age, strong and healthy, good cook and housekeeper; position as housekeeper for widower, or to assist in small family; would care for invalid or children; small wages accepted if a good home; will go anywhere, country preferred. Address Room 566, United States Hotel, Boston.

WASHING—Work wanted, washing or cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 76A Albany st., city.

WANTED—An apartment to clean for a few hours each day. MRS. E. J. J., 11 Dartmouth st., suite 1.

Female Help Wanted.

LEARN DRESSMAKING. LEARN MILLINERY.

SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "regular materials"; "individual instruction," "no class teaching"; both "day" and "evening" school; "oldest dressmaking and millinery college in Boston"; call or write for our circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address M 31, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS STITCHER on ladies' gloves, willing to go 20 miles out, steady work; give age and reference. P O Box 755, Franklin, Mass.

HATS TRIMMED 50c; tips curled 5c; dresses made $5 up; shirtwaists $1 up. LITCHFIELD, 63 Berkeley st.

LADIES COME NOW to learn Dressmaking and Millinery; Spring positions guaranteed; call or write Mme. LITCHFIELD, 63 Berkeley st.

LADIES and girls wanted to stamp novelties; $1.50 upward. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

STITCHERS on waists and skirts, good pay, steady. 165 Tremont st., room 32.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

WITH any honest person; orders given for general merchandise on all Boston leading stores, payable in easy weekly payments.

L. ZANDITON,

611 Washington st., room 401; opposite Henry Siegel Co.; take elevator.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

A MONEY-MAKER—Write for particulars of a mail order business that's brand new. COLONIAL SUPPLY CO., Central Falls, R. I.

BE INDEPENDENT! Become a broker! We teach you the stock and bond brokerage business by mail and appoint you our resident broker. No capital required. Booklet and details on application. THE NORD SCHOOL OF FINANCE, Dept. A, 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell our stocking darner, fits any sewing machine; best seller on the market; write for terms and territory. EUCLID SPECIALTY CO., Boylston bldg., Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

A STRICTLY temperate, honest and reliable man, age 45, with best of references, desires steady work of any kind. Address Box 158, Hopkinton, Mass.

BAKER—A young man with 5 years exp. would like steady position, will do 2d-hand job. Address CHRISTIAN JORGENSEN, 81 Silsbee st., Lynn, Mass.

BAKER—Young man, 26, 11 yrs.' exp. bread, cake, pastry, strictly steady and reliable; city or country. Address BAKER, 17½ Marshall st., Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTER—An all-round handy, reliable man, middle aged, understands carpentering, will do jobbing by the day or week. D. J., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

CHEF and wife want a situation, man as meat and order cooking, wife do pastry, work in kitchen or do chamber work, in inst., country hotel or rest. or boarding house; best of references; write or call. W. M., 11 Waltham st., Boston, Mass.

CARPENTER, reliable, good workman, wants new work or jobbing, house, store fittings or refrigerators. A., Box 46, South Boston.

DESIGNER—A young man and single, graduate designing school of ladies' cloaks and suits, shirt waists and children's clothes, would like position in Mass. S. FLOSCHNER, 75 London st., E. Boston, Mass.

FIREMAN—Young colored man, with fireman's license and large experience, would like position as janitor, asst. janitor or fireman in apartment house or office building. Address A. J. W., 6 Dartmouth pl.

GARDENER HEAD, practical or working superintendent, German, married, no children, life experience, sober, honest and industrious, wishes position to take entire charge of first-class gentleman's country estate with glass. A. LANGER, Box 279, Roslyn, L. I.

GENERAL WORK—Free Mason, good standing, legitimate lodge, wants employment, will do anything; good office man, age 23, have credentials. O. J. FULLER, 61 Hancock st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced with care of planers, large and small saws; also millwright and sawyer; strictly temperate. GEORGE M. MORSE, Mast Yard, N. H.

TYPEWRITING—First-class typewriting done at home at very low price; is willing to call for work. Address M 51, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN 23, 4 years exp. grocery and provisions, was in business for himself 2 years, would like steady position in a wholesale or retail store, good reference. Address N. MILLER, 85 Lowell st., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address G 51, Boston American.

BOOTBLACKS—Headquarters for supplies, polish stands, brushes, laces. HYMAN ZOLL, 57 Lowell st., Boston.

HERE'S a position for you—Chance to earn $10 to $20 weekly, $4 Saturdays; 100 men wanted to learn barber trade; good shaves, haircuts, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

JOB COMPOSITOR—A capable and energetic man wanted at 1,131 Montello st., Campello, Mass. Report ready for work at once.

MEN WANTED, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employes, clerks, at Washington; commencement salary, $800.00; no "layoffs"; many examinations soon; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Heel scourers, breasters, edge setters, heel burnishers, buffers, treers, sluggers, assemblers and operators on both nigger-head lasting and pulling over machines on men's McKay work. Apply to F. B. HOLMES CO., Beech st., Chelsea.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

SHINEN'S HAIR STAIN, black, brown, 25c; nothing better. [illegible] Northampton st. and Shawmut av. WINRIGHT'S.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to drive cabs and automobiles; must be honest, sober and industrious; send 2-cent stamp for full particulars to MR. LANE, 569 Tremont st., Boston.

January Big Bargain Clearance Sale Tuesday

VALUES THAT ARE IMMENSE we offer at our great Tuesday's sale. Our store is a little way out of the regular shopping district, but every customer is well repaid by coming to our store. New Union station located is directly across the street, so it really is an easy matter to reach our store. Read our Tuesday's list.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE—Men's long black $1.50 auto gauntlet gloves, price 49c.

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES! First quality men's $3 rubber boots, bargain price $1.98.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE—Men's and boys' all fur back gloves, $1 values, at 39c a pair.

BUY BARGAINS—Men's $2 leather auto caps, fur band lining, price Tuesday only 95c.

GET these bargains for Tuesday: men's genuine Scotch Inverness winter caps, fast colors, only 25c. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE—Bargains men's fine quality, all-fur driving caps, value $2.50, sale price $1 Tuesday only. U. H. CO.

BE WISE MEN, see this bargain—Khaki pants, all fast colors, $1.50 values, sale price 89c.

DRESS SHIRT BARGAINS, fast colors, stylish $1 negligee shirts, sale price 49c Tuesday only.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLE flannel shirts, finest qualities, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 shirts, selling at $1.48 each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BUY our rubber footwear bargains: first quality men's high four-buckle overshoes, worth $2.50, sale price $1.90.

ANOTHER big bargain, men's cloth top storm rubbers, $1 grade, big bargain price 58c.

SELLING OUT men's lambs' wool working mittens, actual value $1, clearance sale price 49c.

GOODNESS ME—Here's a great bargain, genuine Alaska seal fur caps, regular price $9, our price $3.48 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

HATS for the stylish fellow, finest new nobby green soft hats, all $2.50 hats only $1.40 Tuesday.

CLEARANCE SALE fine fur band men's winter cloth caps, all $2 values at 95c each.

CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS—Blanket lined working coats, value $3, our sale price $1.48.

BUY now, fine lightweight buck driving gloves, unusual bargain at the price, 49c.

ANOTHER big bargain for workingmen, extra heavy moleskin gauntlet gloves, lined, price Tuesday 29c a pair. U. H. CO.

BEAT OUR PRICE if you can, oil tanned dogskin leather, best corduroy reversible coat Tuesday only $3.98. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL TUESDAY—Indigo blue cloth men's winter caps, fine grosgrain satin lined, a special good value, 49c Tuesday. U. H. CO.

WE WANT men that are looking for pants bargains to see our wonderful good values at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98.

UNION MADE stiff hats, the kind that give $3 worth of wear, only $2 at our store Tuesday, all new styles. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE bargains, $5 men's best sheep-lined corduroy working coats $3.48, Tuesday only. U. H. CO.

TUESDAY ONLY—500 men's extra fine $1 winter caps in various shapes at a bargain price, 39c each. U. H. CO.

DON'T FORGET we sell Sweet Orr's overalls, union made corduroy suits, boiler makers' suits at bargain prices. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE—Lambs' wool lined buck mittens, extra heavy and warm, an unusual good value, $1.25 a pair Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' AND MEN'S sweater coats, great half-price clearance sale Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$3 MEN'S all leather moccasins we offer them at $1.98 a pair Tuesday only. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE bargains, men's lined reindeer dress gloves, $1 value at 49c Tuesday only.

DON'T PAY high prices, new nobby telescope soft hats, finest shapes, fast colors, $1.50 values, 95c Tuesday only. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS, 50 dozen men's heavy unlined yellow tanned gauntlet leather gloves, a rare bargain, only 25c a pair Tuesday.

SEND US mail orders, you save money if you trade at our store; our motto, your money's worth or your money back. U. H. CO.

TRUNKS, bags, suit cases, the largest bargain clearance sale ever held in Boston in this line; be wise, come in and look them over. U. H. CO.

UNIONHATCO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union

Don't Forget the Number.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage dresses, to sell or let, $3 up; also a large assortment of opera coats and furs. MADAME DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; 2 minutes' walk from Park square, store facing Shawmut st.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S,	GEORGE'S,	GEORGE'S,
14 Summer St.,	250 W. 34th St.,	101 S. 15th St.,
BOSTON.	NEW YORK.	PHILA., PA.

GEORGE'S GARMENTS MEAN MONEY SAVING.

We have been in business 29 years. We know the only profitable advertising is where every promise is kept. When we announce that our January reductions mean the greatest values we ever offered, we state facts. The mild winter is responsible for the many tailors' uncalled-for garments now reaching us. As we are expected to remit to the tailors promptly, we have to sacrifice profits to keep faith with them. Present offers average $10, $12, $15 and $18 for Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, which were custom made for $35, $45, $50 and $60. Recent arrivals include dark gray Sack Suit, and dark brown Tweed Overcoat, from a leading Boston tailor. Both garments are cut and fashioned in the very latest styles and will appeal to snappy dressers. Made to order prices, $45. Should be marked $15. As we never carry garments from one season to another, if either fit you, our price $12. Over 100 fur and fur-lined coats, received recently; made for $65 to $200. Our prices, $22 to $65. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., Near Washington. Open Saturday Night. Originators of the sale of merchant tailors misfit and uncalled-for garments.

Tattooing.

TATTOOING by Prof. Gatett; painless antiseptic treatment; tattooing taken out. EDEN MUSEE, Washington st.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
10 State st., room A.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos. Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

MONEY LOANED on collateral loan tickets. H. B. WHALL, 443 Tremont bldg., 11 to 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

Dancing Academies.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st. Combination course of 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; season class ticket free to ladies; call any afternoon 2 to 6, any evening 6 to 9, and we'll talk it over.

Business Chances.

LIQUOR LICENSE, free and clear; price $5,000. For terms and particulars, RILEY, 6 Tremont row, Boston.

$250—RES. AND LUNCH; best little stand in Boston; near large factory. GILEY, 6 Tremont row, Boston.

MAN OR WOMAN tired of working hard for small pay, see this fine variety, grocery, candy, cigar store; be your own boss and make money; 2 nice living rooms connected; no experience needed. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—68 Waltham st., 15-room house, running water in each room, hot water heat, piano, sewing machine; every room well furnished; $100 down, rest on easy terms.

TO PEDLERS—Fresh-grated horseradish, 60 cents per gallon; tomato ketchup, 35 cents per gallon; pepper radish, 40 cents per gallon; prepared mustard, 30 cents per gallon; packages extra. 9 Blackstone st.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE FOR SALE—The only one in a city of 10,000 population doing a good business now. Will be sold for the best offer in 10 days, other business the reason for selling. Manager Theatre Comique, Somersworth, N. H.

$350—CIGARS, periodical, variety store; 5 steam heated rooms over, seating money brought; a genuine bargain. DENNISON & CO., 114 Dudley st., 2274 Washington st., Roxbury.

$2,800—EXPRESS BUSINESS, old established, horses, wagons, etc., fine condition; near $3,000 yearly and growing; easy terms. BURNHAM, 209 Washington st., Boston.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in tailoring and lodging house combined, both bringing fine results; fine location. For particulars, MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

MAN wanted with $300; right man can have ½ interest territory or salary $20 week, selling, renting, collecting, protecting real estate, few miles out. PROCTOR, 23 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill, finely furnished; large income; will sell for $800; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

STRAIGHT GROCERY—Fine stock, fix. and trade; rent $15 mo.; price $600. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$275—PERIODICALS, cigars, conf., etc.; near 4 schools; sweet little place. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$200—PRETTY little grocery, 5 moist sec. stock and fixtures, team, very best location; good prices and a snap. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

GROCERY STORE, $250—Elegant stand, family troubles cause sale. 39 Court st., room 22.

BAKESHOP with tenement, cheap. DENNEN, 89 Dartmouth st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

ALBEE'S long list of bargains, for sale or exchange, in this column every Saturday.

ALBEE'S is a handy place to buy, sell or exchange; 9 90 ft. roomfolis store fixtures, etc., 53 Hanover. Stoves, 3 floors, 103 Blackstone.

DISC and cylinder records exchanged at 5c. each, great variety. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2,012 Washington st.

NO. 2 REMINGTON typewriter, good order, value $20. What have you? K 276, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BIG DROP IN FRESH FISH.

DEALERS send in your orders now and take advantage of the low prices; 50 p. c. less than last week; telephone Richmond 733. F. J. O'HARA & CO., 128 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND cash registers bought, sold and repaired; 12 years' practical experience. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st.; phone main 1685-2.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CASH REGISTERS at reduced prices; fully guaranteed and sold on easy payments. HIGH & HOYT, 112 Summer st.; tel. Fort Hill 440.

KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels, $1. R. M. WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 735-1.

Furniture.

OLD goose feather beds bought; we pay 70 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, off N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford; CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

Picture Frames

HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

Sewing Machines.

IMPROVED SINGER, good order, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS our latest model, brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Wash. st.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Rebuilt machines. Tel. 106 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

Horses and Carriages.

Contents of Contractor's Stable

CONSISTING of 8 work horses and 2 extra good business or driving horses, weigh 1,050 each, work horses weigh from 1,200 to 1,400; single and double carts, watering cart; also utensils of all kinds. See foreman, T. McCABE, No. 70 East Cottage st., near railroad bridge, off Dudley st., Roxbury.

Legal and Public Notices.

CITY OF BOSTON.

STREET TRAFFIC REGULATIONS; AMENDMENT—In Board of Street Commissioners, Boston, Mass., January 7, 1909. Ordered: That Article 5, of the rules for the regulation of street traffic, be amended by adding thereto the following section: "Section 13—Police officers may, in their discretion, extend for a specified number of minutes only, the time limits fixed in Section 4 of Article 8, in Section 2 and Section 11, of Article 5, and in Section 2 of article 9, whenever in their judgment such extension does not interfere with the free passage of vehicles or pedestrians." Ordered—That Section 1, of Article 5, of the rules for the regulation of street traffic, be amended by adding to said section the words, "not to vehicles standing under license or permit on established hackney carriage stands," so that said section shall read: "Section 1—No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb. This rule shall not apply to the one-way streets referred to in Article 8 of these rules, nor to vehicles standing under license or permit on established hackney carriage stands." Ordered—That Section 1, of Article 8, of the rules for the regulation of street traffic, be amended in the second line of the first paragraph by inserting before the word "vehicles" the words, "Sundays and legal holidays excepted," so that said paragraph shall read, "Section 1—Between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted, vehicles shall pass in but one direction in the following named streets." SALEM D. CHARLES, JAMES A. GALLIVAN, JOHN H. DUNN, Street Commissioners. A true copy. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL—The Trustees of the Boston City Hospital will receive sealed proposals for supplying the hospital with 3,000 tons, 2,240 pounds to the ton, of semi-bituminous steaming coals of the best quality, free from excessive sulphur, slate, moisture or dirt, and will not develop a dangerous heat in the bins. Delivery of coal to be alongside the coal pocket, Roxbury Canal; 1,000 tons, more or less, not later than March 1, 1909; 1,000 tons, more or less, not later than April 1, 1909, and 1,000 tons, more or less, not later than May 1, 1909. Proposals must be made on printed form to be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of the Hospital and left at that office not later than Feb. 8, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for $500, and a bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The right is reserved by the Trustees to choose such coal as they deem best for the interests of the Hospital, or to reject any or all proposals. Per order of the Trustees, J. H. McCOLLOM, M. D., Acting Superintendent.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., February 9, 1909, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 859: Burlap.—Sch. 863: Hacksaw blades, pine.—Sch. 864: Sheet brass and copper. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau. E. B. ROGERS, Paymaster-General U. S. N.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

ALARM CLOCKS, 55c; cash paid for gold and diamonds. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 13 Devonshire st.

Auctions.

ACCORDING to law unredeemed pledges sold at auction, Friday, Feb. 5, 1909, at 10 a. m. MYER GOLDMAN & CO., 904 Washington st., Boston.

Wines and Liquors.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANOS

—AT—

YOUR PRICE

No Time Like the Present To Buy a Fine Instrument

The month of January is the dull month with all the retail piano dealers—and quite a few of them who have been crowded to the wall by the Piano Trust could not live this month out, and have sent us their entire stock to sell at the public's own price, so we will, for the coming week, quote the prices that prevailed at our big sale. It's a crying shame to let these pianos go for such little money, but what can we do? Our instructions are: Sell for anything; so sell we will. Come up and at least look them over.

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

$5 Down $1 a Week

BARGAINS

The World's Best Pianos

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.'	$60
HALLET & DAVIS	$65
HUNTINGTON	$65
IVERS & POND	$80
JACOB BROS.'	$70
KRANICH & BACH	$95
MARTIN BROS.'	$60
MASON & HAMLIN	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$85
MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
WM. BOURNE	$65
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Inc.,

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 9.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

UPRIGHTS AND GRANDS SOLD ONLY BY

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 TREMONT ST.

McPHAIL mahogany upright; this piano has only been used a few months; just taken in exchange for one of our Apollo Player-Pianos, practically new; this piano will be sold at a tremendous bargain. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY baby grand piano, very nearly new; this piano has had the most trifling use; cannot be told from new; will be sold at great bargain. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

SOHMER upright piano—$150 buys this full size cabinet grand in perfect condition; cost $450. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

CHICKERING upright piano, full size, up-to-date in every way; this piano has not recived more than six months' wear; will be sold for less than half-price. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 9. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

McPHAIL PIANOS...$35

UNITED MAKERS	$50
KRANICH & BACH	$100
JACOB BROTHERS	$125
GIBSON	$140
STEINWAY GRAND	Make Offer

Special 6-day clearance sale of second-hand and shopworn high-grade pianos, lowest prices ever known.

H. W. BERRY,

Opp. Boylston. Take Elevator. 646 WASHINGTON ST.

⁂

ADVERTISE
YOUR
WANTS
IN THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN

⁂

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 25, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 25, 1909

$100,000 a Year for Mr. Taft and Successors

All Right, but May He Remember Those That Pay the HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

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Congress proposes to add $50,000 to the pay of the President of the United States. This will give the President $100,000 a year instead of the $50,000 now paid him.

Not so very long ago the President's pay was $25,000. Lincoln got that. He earned it.

General Grant was raised to $50,000 a year. Like Lincoln, he earned all of that, and more.

Twenty-five thousand dollars a year for Lincoln, $50,000 a year for Grant and his successors, and now it is to be $100,000 a year for Mr. Taft. We hope that Mr. Taft will earn it, and this newspaper and its readers will be glad to give him every encouragement and all good wishes in the earning.

One hundred thousand dollars a year is a good deal for any one to earn, especially in a republic. But it is not very much for a country as big as this to pay. If we can get better work for $100.000 than we could get for $50.000, or if the President is compelled to live in a way, under our modern extravagant conditions, that makes $50,000 a year inadequate, the country should be very glad to pay the $100.000.

In our opinion the day is coming in America when $100,000 will be one of the small salaries. This is a pretty flourishing plutocracy, growing up under the name of a republic. The wealth of the nation is not even dreamed of. The wealth of corporations and of individuals has only begun. The prospects are that corporation managers will continue to think closely and act unitedly, and that voters, as usual, will do **JUST THE REVERSE**. It appears probable that for some time to come Presidents will be selected and controlled pretty largely by great corporation managers, and these, controlling also the lawmakers, will treat their Presidents liberally.

We predict—barring an intellectual awakening on the part of the people—that before very long the President of the United States will be an individual with a salary of $1,000,000 a year. But that is some time off.

In regard to Mr. Taft's $100.000 a year, may he earn it by good public service, and above all, **MAY HE REMEMBER THOSE that pay it.**

When Mr. Taft gets $100.000 a year instead of $50,000, the $50,000 additional will not come from the corporation Senators that vote for it, and it won't come from the corporation owners that approve it.

The money will be paid, as usual, **BY THE LITTLE PEOPLE**. The man who digs a ditch and smokes a pipe of tobacco will pay Mr. Taft's salary, in the shape of a tax on that tobacco.

The workman who takes a glass of beer with his supper will pay the salary, in the shape of a tax on the beer.

The woman who puts on her best silk dress on Sunday will pay the salary, in the shape of a tariff put upon that silk.

The United States government raises hundreds of millions of dollars each year, **AND LITTLE PEOPLE PAY THE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS.**

Mr. Rockefeller's big income doesn't pay a cent to the United States government.

Mr. Astor's enormous income doesn't pay a cent to the United States government, although little people are taxed to keep up the fleet of battleships that would protect Astor's New York houses from bombardment.

Little people pay the expenses of government, as we told you the other day, and little people will pay the increase in Mr. Taft's salary.

May he remember that, and in return do what he can for **THE LITTLE PEOPLE**—they need it.

The Thrilling Appeal of the Facts

The Army Board at Washington officially confirms all that Mr. William R. Hearst and Congressman Hobson have been claiming for the last twelve months.

In case of war with Japan **THE PACIFIC COAST IS PRACTICALLY AT THE MERCY OF THE JAPANESE TROOPS.** Its harbors, its territory, its valleys, hills and cities would fall before the trained Japanese soldiers already landed as immigrants, and the others so easy to land upon our shores.

THINK OF THE UNSPEAKABLE SHAME OF IT!

The statement is official, convincing, unanswerable. The President knows it, and so does the State Department.

The stated facts make an appeal for national defense by land and sea, which no honest citizen can deny and which no patriotic citizen can refuse.

THE FACTS CALL IN THUNDER TONES FOR THE RETURN OF THE FLEET TO THE PACIFIC.

Pitiful and complacent conservatives at Washington, smug and self-satisfied in their obstinate refusal to recognize conditions, have placidly felicitated themselves upon their "balance" and "serenity," while they sneered and mocked the President and his Cabinet, and the **AMERICAN** and Hobson in their logical demand for naval protection for our endangered brethren and fellow citizens upon the Pacific Coast!

Wise men these! Great statesmen—safe counsellors?

They should be given a holiday—a long one—and the Pacific Slope should see to it that only its friends and protectors are henceforth put on guard at Washington!

The crisis is upon the country now. The present temporizing does not abate it. California is compelled to yield her just rights as a sovereign State in order to placate Japan.

But this time-saving compromise—made at the cost of dignity and independence to an American Commonwealth—only delays the issue—and we know it.

The American in or out of Congress who does not stand clear and resolute for the return of the fleet, the increase of the navy and the strengthening of our Western harbor defenses is unworthy the protection of the flag and the protection of the republic.

Let the peril of the West appeal to the East. Let the defenseless Pacific be answered from the fortified Atlantic.

Fortify San Pedro Harbor! And to prevent the seizure meantime, or its capture on the land side and use as an enemy's base and stronghold, let the storm of public opinion swiftly race the fleet back to the Western ocean!

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

By T. E. Powers

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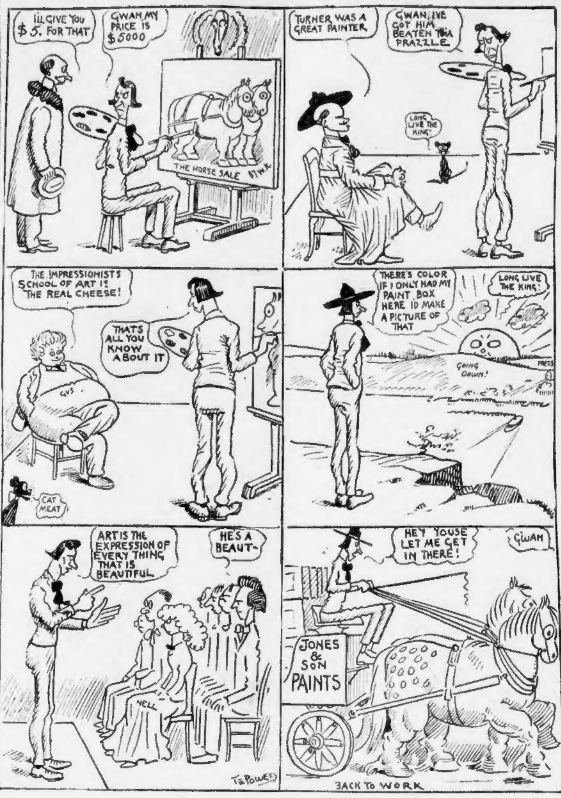
I'LL GIVE YOU $5. FOR THAT
GWAN, MY PRICE IS $5000
THE HORSE SALE BY W.K.
TURNER WAS A GREAT PAINTER
GWAN, I'VE GOT HIM BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE
LONG LIVE THE KING!
THE IMPRESSIONISTS SCHOOL OF ART IS THE REAL CHEESE!
THATS ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT IT
GUS
CAT MEAT
THERE'S COLOR IF I ONLY HAD MY PAINT BOX HERE I'D MAKE A PICTURE OF THAT
LONG LIVE THE KING!
GOING DOWN!
ART IS THE EXPRESSION OF EVERY THING THAT IS BEAUTIFUL
HE'S A BEAUT-
NELL
T.E. POWERS
HEY YOUSE LET ME GET IN THERE!
GWAN
JONES & SON PAINTS
BACK TO WORK

There's a Reason

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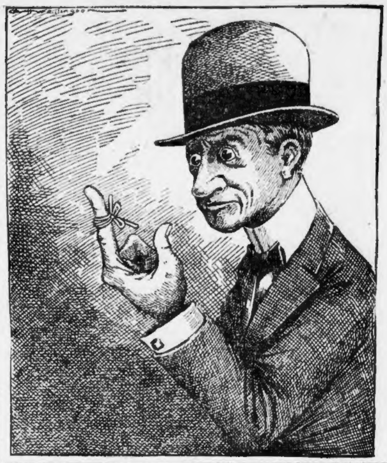

REVOLUTION

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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OH, you who turn rebellious eyes on fate,
Think not to find the remedy in *hate*.

War, the red monster, owes to *hate* his birth;
She is the mother of all ill on earth.

She is the foe to Progress and to Peace;
Oh, not through hate shall rank oppression cease.

Not by the bludgeon, bullet or the knife,
Not by the holocaust of human life.

Not by destruction shall the change be wrought,
But by construction and united thought.

For love of justice, and for love of right,
For love of country and of home, *UNITE!*

Let go the bones of discord and dispute;
Sink small ambitions, and let self be mute;

Unite on precepts beautiful and broad;
Forget your dogmas, but remember God.

Be calm; in calmness lies enduring strength;
Be patient; patience brings reward at length.

Be firm in great things, quick to yield in small;
Ignore self interests for the good of all.

And make us truly what we claim to be—
What once we were—the country of the *FREE*.

Oh, not by bloodshed must the change be wrought,
But by the *ballot* and *united thought*.

THE GIMLET CLUB

Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?

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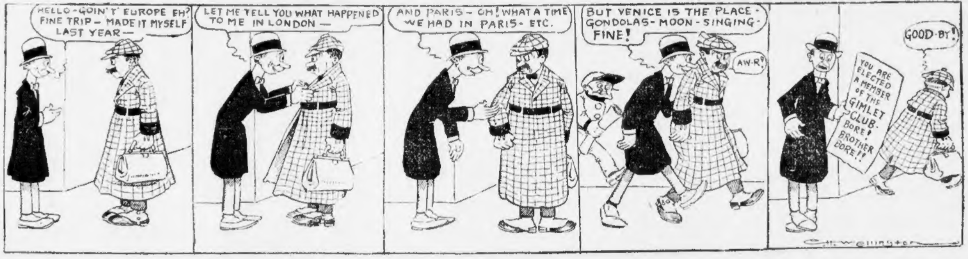
HELLO - GOIN' T' EUROPE EH? FINE TRIP - MADE IT MYSELF LAST YEAR —
LET ME TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED TO ME IN LONDON —
AND PARIS - OH! WHAT A TIME WE HAD IN PARIS - ETC.
BUT VENICE IS THE PLACE - GONDOLAS - MOON - SINGING - FINE!
AW-R?
GOOD-BY!
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB. BORE! BROTHER BORE!!

GROUCHO THE MONK IS WRONG AGAIN

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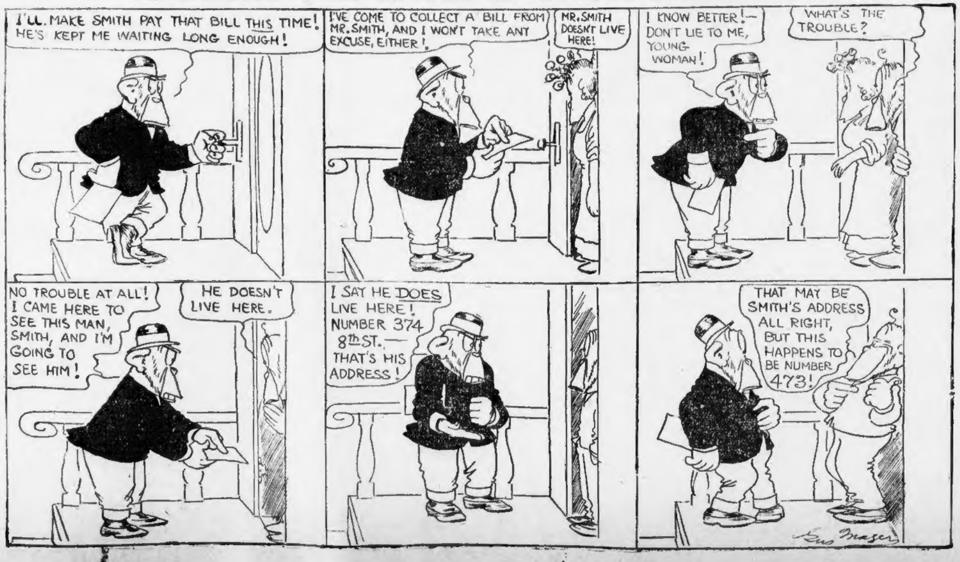
I'LL MAKE SMITH PAY THAT BILL THIS TIME! HE'S KEPT ME WAITING LONG ENOUGH!
I'VE COME TO COLLECT A BILL FROM MR. SMITH, AND I WON'T TAKE ANY EXCUSE, EITHER!
MR. SMITH DOESN'T LIVE HERE!
I KNOW BETTER! — DON'T LIE TO ME, YOUNG WOMAN!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
NO TROUBLE AT ALL! I CAME HERE TO SEE THIS MAN, SMITH, AND I'M GOING TO SEE HIM!
HE DOESN'T LIVE HERE.
I SAY HE DOES LIVE HERE! NUMBER 374 8th ST. — THAT'S HIS ADDRESS!
THAT MAY BE SMITH'S ADDRESS ALL RIGHT, BUT THIS HAPPENS TO BE NUMBER 473!
Gus Mager